The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and continued warm. Yesterday——High, 86; low, 65.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAY 23 1944 LIBRARY

Allies Closing Pincers on 5000 at Cassino

Arnold's Plea at WLB Hearing Ends Foremen's Detroit Strike

Associated Press Photos

IT'S SOON SETTLED—Pointing his finger at William H. Davis, WLB chairman, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Army Air Forces chief, tells a War Labor Board hearing that the Detroit foremen's strike was "one of the most serious setbacks" the air forces have had. Within an hour and a half, the leadership of the Foremen's Association of America called off the strike

Leaders Act After Warning Invasion May Be Hampered

By Ben W. Gilbert

Leaders of the Foremen's Association of America yesterday called off strikes in 13 Detroit war plants after Gen. Henry H. Arnold in an unprrecedented appearance at a War Labor Board hearing, asserted that continuation of the stoppages "may even affect our invasion operations" and the campaign to knock out the German air force, costing the lives of American airmen in the process.

Most of the 3300 foremen whose 2½-week-old strike had caused idleness of 52,000 workers were expected to be back on their jobs today after attending chapter meetings hurriedly called by the union's national executive board from Washington to effect the return to work.

About 28,000 other workers were idle in unrelated strikes throughout the Nation, including 17,600 in at least five Michigan disputes, while an estimated 10,400 were idle in disputes in other States.

Arnold Voices Indignation

Arnold, obviolsup indignant, explained that settling labor disputes was not the Army's business, "but it is inconceivable from our point of view how we can have strikes which stop war production, production on materials so essential that they may possibly even determine the extent of our bombing operations into Germany, so essential it is possible that they may even affect our invasion operations."

"In my opinion," the chief of the Army Air Forces said, "this is one of the most serious setbacks that the Army Air Forces program has had since its inception. And to show you that I am not exaggerating, this strike so far has cost the United States Army Air Forces 250 P-51 (long-range Mustang fighters) which is not a small number."

Earlier, WLB Chairman William H. Davis said the board would not consider the merits of the dispute while a strike was in progress and advised:

"You handicap yourself by putting the United States Government on the other fellow's side and you just can't win, because if you insist upon going on with this thing, your strike will be broken. The work will be done, the inspections will be made; there is no doubt about that."

Admiral Page Speaks

Rear Admiral Ernest M. Pace, chief of production in the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, seconded Arnold by stating that the Navy was concerned because of the strike's effect on the production of "one of our best fighter planes, the spearhead of the attack in the Pacific," and "an improved model of torpedo plane which we are trying to bring in to supplement the force of torpedo planes we already have."

Arnold said that production of seven vitally needed Army planes was affected, but that he was particularly concerned about the interference with production of long-range fighters to accompany bombers.

Both Arnold and Pace clashed with Walter Nelson, union attorney, who endeavored to question them as they concluded.

Arnold replied: "I am a busy man. I know nothing about the relative merits of the dispute and I am not going to become involved in it and strode out.

Davis cut Nelson off with a blunt "No!" when he asked permission to question Pace.

Nelson then said: "I would like

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 4

Text of Arnold and Pace

The text of remarks by Gen. Henry H. Arnold and Rear Admiral Ernest M. Pace yesterday at the War Labor Board hearing on the foremen's strike follows. General Arnold said:

We of the military services have no interest in the relative merits of the dispute. That is not our business. But it is inconceivable from our point of view how we can have strikes which stop war production, production on war materials so essential that they may possibly even determine the extent of our bombing operations into Germany, so essential it is possible that they may even affect our invasion operations.

These present strikes in Detroit cover Packard, where we are producing the Marlin engines; they are affecting Briggs, where A-20, B-29, B-17 and B-24 parts are being produced; they are affecting Murray, where we are producing P-47 wings and B-17 parts; they are affecting Hudson, where we are producing B-29 parts and P-38 parts; they are affecting Gar Wood, where we are producing cranes for heavy trucks, parts for our amphibious ducks, winches and parts for wrecking trucks used in the battlefields and other places.

Technical Changes

We have been working for a long time to get our maximum effectiveness and efficiency in bombing Germany. Due to the character of our position we had to change our technique and change the method of employment of all types of aircraft. We had to develop long-range fighting aircraft to accompany our bombers. We found that our losses were determined by the amount of fighters that went with the bombers. The fighters determined the success or failure in many cases of the bombing missions. They determined how far we can go into Germany and in some cases whether or not it is possible to reach our objective. These fighters also determine the life or death of the crews of those bombers to a certain extent.

These strikes that are in effect now make it impossible for me to meet my obligations with the air forces I have in the four corners of the world. They definitely tell me that I cannot furnish fighters where they are needed at the time they are needed.

I then must change my plan. I have to do it in advance. Must I then cut down on the strength of the bombers that I send into Germany? Must I then change my time table for destruction of critical industries in Germany based upon these strikes? Must I tell my bomber commanders, my air force commanders, that it will be impossible for me after a certain date to furnish them the fighter protection that they must have with their bombers?

Lost 250 P51s

In my opinion, this is one of the most serious setbacks that the Army Air Forces program has had since its inception. And to show you that I am not exaggerating, this strike so far has cost the United States Army Air Forces 250 P-51 airplanes, which is not a small number.

It is most serious at this particular time because we are putting an all-out effort against the German air force, and if it continues it is going to enable the German air force to have a respite which will enable them to recover when they are just reeling under our blows.

I also have another obligation. I have a responsibility to these crews, responsibility to the families of

See TEXT, Page 2, Column 4

Miller Jury Hears Story Of Shooting

Witness Relates How Lind Hunched Right Shoulder In Auto Scuffle

By Winifred Nelson

The hunching of a shoulder—the slight movement that might indicate a man sitting in the seat of an automobile was reaching for a gun—became a gesture of crucial significance in the Miller-Lind love triangle murder trial yesterday when Frederick Thuee, fellow attorney and friend of Robert I. Miller, told the court his version of the killing.

Thuee said he observed Dr. John E. Lind hunch his shoulder and move his right arm backward during the scuffle preceding the shooting on the fateful noon of February 21. Another witness claimed he saw the defendant Miller holding a "shining object" after hearing two shots. And a third claimed he heard Miller ask the arresting policeman at the death-scene: "Did you see him (Lind) pull a gun on me?"

Later in the afternoon the Government revealed it would present a star-witness today—La Mar Johnson, Negro porter at Woodward and Lothrop, who testified at a coroner's inquest that he saw Miller, after the shooting toss a white envelope into the car similar to one in which was found a 32-caliber pistol.

Miller More Serene

Miller was more serene the third day of trial. After court adjourned and the room was emptied of a hundred or more spectators, Mrs. Miller went to her husband's side, and the two talked in low tones as they sat with their heads together. Mrs. Miller, attractively garbed in a square-neck silk dress of purple, and wide-brimmed matching hat, presented a striking contrast to her silvery hair.

This was the woman's first entrance on the courtroom scene. Defense Attorney H. Mason Welch said she probably would take the stand in behalf of her husband later.

Thuee was the first witness examined by the Government and recounted how he watched Miller dash from the Woodward & Lothrop store and attempt to follow his wife into Lind's car.

"I watched the movements of both men's bodies inside the car and heard a feminine voice cry out something that sounded like 'Bob,' Bob,'" Thuee continued. "Then the shots. They seemed to follow in sequence like the tick of a clock."

Hunch of a Shoulder

During the "shoulder-huncing" testimony, Welch hitched up a chair, sat in it with his back to the witness, and reenacted the movement of right shoulder and arm that Thuee said he had witnessed.

Welch questioned him

"Did Lind's shoulder go up and

See MILLER, Page 2, Column 7

Japs Forced Back Near Burma Base

Planes Provide Strong Support; Foe Now Held On Defensive

Kandy, Ceylon, May 17 (AP).—Allied forces rolled the Japanese back both east and west of the big enemy base of Myitkyina in north Burma today, and a headquarters spokesman declared optimistically tonight that the Japanese on the eve of the monsoon period now have been thrown on the defensive generally throughout the Indo-Burma theater.

Allied planes took the offensive on a strategic scale over a widespread area in support of the ground troops.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese Twenty-second Division in the Mogaung Valley cut the main road to the Japanese base of Kamaing at a point directly south of Malakawng, 15 miles to the northwest, today's Allied communique announced, adding that the Japanese "when forced back left numerous casualties and much equipment."

Other Forces Near Kamaing

Earlier other Allied forces were reported in front dispatches to be only 9 miles northeast of Kamaing, which is 40 miles west of the Japanese main north Burma base at Myitkyina.

Ninety miles east of Myitkyina 20,000 American-trained Chinese smashed forward in their westward drive across the Salween River in China's Yunnan Province, the Chinese command in Chungking announcing capture of the village of Chiaotouchien inside strategic Mamien Pass.

Chinese troops also broke into the town of Tatangtzu, to the southeast of the pass. The Chinese said the Japanese were resisting fiercely here but were being encircled. Another column reached Hupan, southeast of Kunlung, and advanced beyond, the bulletin said.

Jap Counteratatck Fierce

On other sectors of this new front the Japanese counterattacked repeatedly but were pounded continually by the American Fourteenth Air Force, which retained supremacy of the skies here as in north Burma proper.

A dispatch from the Mogaung Valley Front gave details of the cutting of the main road to Kamaing, which was reported only briefly in the headquarters communique. It said an undetermined number of Japanese were trapped in the village of Malakawng by the move.

East of the Mogaung Valley, elements of the Chinese Thirty-eighth Division in the face of artillery opposition closed from the southeast on Warong in the Kumon Hills.

The air support of the Chinese was unrelenting. Col. Philip Cochran's American Air Commandos put bombers and fighters into the air of north Burma on both sides of

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 2

The Old and the New . . .

Official U. S. Army Air Forces Photo

CONTRAST IN WAR—The donkey delivers mail for United States soldiers in Italy; the bomber delivers explosives to Axis Europe for the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces. Astride the steed is Corpl. George L. Teague of Oklahoma City, mail clerk in a heavy bombardment group of the United States Army Fifteenth Air Force. He is handing mail to Sergt. George Boosalis of Minneapolis

Premiers Ask Postwar Plan To Force Peace

League of Nations Program With Teeth Sought by Parley

London, May 17 (AP).—Prime ministers of the British Commonwealth of Nations called today for a postwar world organization—possibly similar to the League of Nations—but armed this time with power "to prevent aggression and violence."

"It is our aim," said a joint statement which followed by one day the end of two weeks' conferences, "that when the storms and passions of war have passed away all countries now overrun by the enemy shall be free to decide for themselves their future form of democratic government."

Churchill Declaration

The government also released the final speeches of the five ministers, including this declaration by Prime Minister Churchill:

"We do not know how far we have to go; we do not know how long victory will be denied or what tribulations we shall have to ask our people to endure, but we are absolutely sure that they will not be found unequal to the tests and trials, however long, however heavy, and that after these are over we shall . . . take at least as large a part in leading mankind out of their miseries into which they have fallen as we took in bearing the brunt of the struggle which broke upon us some five years ago."

"World Organization" Plan

The form of the "world organization" was not disclosed, but it is understood the British government laid before the ministers a tentative plan embodying many princi-

See EMPIRE, Page 2, Column 7

Without a 'Chute

Flier Falls, Clings to Ship By One Hand

By Henry B. Jameson

A U. S. Liberator Base in England, May 17 (AP).—Without a parachute, Lieut. Edward M. Gibbens of Mountain Home, Idaho, hung precariously by one hand in the open belly of a bomber high over the Channel for almost 5 minutes and then pulled himself back to safety without a scratch.

Gibbens' experience occurred as his bomber, named "Sweating It Out," was heading home from a recent raid.

The Liberator encountered a terrific anti-aircraft barrage over the target, a French airfield, and was shot up so badly that the bombs would not drop. The plane had 87 flak holes in the framework and all four engines were damaged. In addition the hydraulic system was knocked out, making the brakes useless, so that an attempt to land the bomber would mean almost a certain crash.

To save the plane and the lives of the crew, it was necessary to jettison the cargo of bombs and this perilous job fell to Gibbens, the bombardier.

While the pilot, Lieut. Robert T. Hall of Waynetown, Ind., struggled to keep the crippled plane aloft, Bibbens took a crash ax and squeezed his way into the narrow catwalk over the omb-bay to knock the bombs loose. He had to shed his parachute in order to make room to work.

The first bomb to break away from the twisted hooks burst the bomb-bay doors wide open.

Then, bracing himself against the 100-mile an hour gale, Gibbens hacked the remaining bombs free, one by one.

The catwalk was slippery from

See AIRMAN, Page 2, Column 8

U. S. Forces Now Fighting In Outposts Of Hitler Line

British Push Across Liri Valley, Imperil Road to Rome; Pignataro Falls

By Noland Norgaard

Naples, May 17 (AP).—British and Indian troops have smashed through the German stronghold of Pignataro at the mouth of the Liri Valley, 4 miles southwest of Cassino, and tonight were moving across the valley against furious enemy resistance in an effort to sever Cassino's road and rail communications with Rome.

[The London Daily Mail reported in a dispatch from the British Eighth Army front, according to the International News Service, that the encirclement of Cassino and its garrison of some 5000 picked German troops was "almost complete."—Editor's note.]

From the battlefield, strewn with abondoned German equipment, Lynn Heinzerling of the Associated Press reported that the crack Nazi parachute troops who for months defied all Allied efforts to storm Cassino frontally "faced the possible danger of winding up their careers in the dusty environs of that forsaken town."

Southward from the Liri Valley along a twisting 15-mile front to the Gulf of Gaeta, American and French native troops drove a disorganized enemy from the last defenses of the shattered Gustav Line and fought through the outposts of the powerful Adolf Hitler line, the enemy's last known fixed belt of fortifications before Rome.

Yanks Take Castellonorato

American forces driving up the coast captured the heavily-fortified town of Castellonorato, four miles from Formia, and pushed on up the coastal road under stiff fire from enemy artillery and snipers.

Castellonorato, whose fortifications were said to compare with those of the Hitler line, was reduced to ruins and littered with German dead.

The French, whose spectacular advance between the Americans and British has sparked the six-day-old Allied offensive, approached the fortress town of Esperia, 4 miles southwest of San Giorgio and 2 miles south of the Liri River. They began fighting up 2800-foot Monte d'Oro, believed to be one of the strongest forward positions of the Hitler line.

In addition to wiping out the Gustav Line, which the Nazis had boasted was impregnable, the Allied push already was forcing the Germans to throw their reserves into the battle. Two grenadier regiments had been rushed from the Anzio beachhead sector to meet the onslaught. This fitted in perfectly with the avowed purpose

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 3

Invasion Force Fighting Japs at Aitape, New Guinea

Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Thursday), May 18 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today that invasion forces which have been at Aitape, New Guinea, since April 22 now are engaged with a Japanese force in that sector.

Aitape is 150 miles southeast of Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, which was invaded simultaneously in April.

Headquarters said today the Aitape invaders had contacted a Japanese force 34 miles to the southeast last Saturday night and that the patrol fighting still may be in progress.

Wakde, the next New Guinea step beyond Hollandia on the way to the Philippines underwent its fourth straight day of stiff aerial blasting Tuesday and the continuous series or raids on the Schoutens, 250 miles northwest of Hollandia, were carried into their thirteenth straight day.

At Noemfoor Island, three Japanese planes were shot down.

Headquarters also disclosed that on Bougainville Island in the northern Solomons 250 dead Japanese were found abandoned in a hospital in the Empress Augusta Bay area.

Md. Tobacco Goes on Sale Tomorrow

The bulk of Maryland's 17,600,000 pound tobacco crop will go on the auction block tomorrow following OPA's lifting of the average ceiling price of 52 cents a pound yesterday and imposition of a maximum price of 62 cents, growers announced yesterday.

Action was taken following nine days of negotiations between the growers and price fixing agencies. The former had closed down their warehouses to sale last week when complaints poured in from the farmers protesting the 52-cent price.

First word of OPA's action came from a joint statement issued by Senator Millard E. Tydings and Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, both of Maryland, which said:

"We are gratified to be advised this morning that the OPA, in conjunction with other interested agencies of the Government, have now issued a new order affecting the sale of Southern Maryland tobacco.

"This provision for a maximum price of 62 cents per pound. The old order, providing for an average ceiling price of 52 cents per pound, has been cancelled. It is hoped that this new order will permit the farmers of Southern Maryland to reach for the average of 52 cents a pound for the entire crop, permitted in the first order."

Suspects Chose U. S. Fuehrer, Jury Is Told

By James E. Chinn

Chief Federal Prosecutor O. John Rogge told the jury in the mass sedition trial yesterday the Government intended to show that the 29 defendants, in their zeal to establish a Nazi form of government in the United States, had "a fuehrer in mind" to take over the country.

"The veidence will show," he said, "that a Nazi revolution in this country, according to the intention of the Nazis and the defendants, would have been like this:

"A fuehrer, and the defendants had one in mind, supported by the defendants in the roles of subordinate fuehrers; supported by the defendant Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, bundsfeuhrer of the German-American Bund and his storm troopers, the defendant William Dudley Pelley and his Silver Shirts, the defendant Joseph E. McWilliams and his Christian Mobilizers, the defendant George E. Deatherage and his Knights of the White Camellia, the defendant William Baxter and his Socis; supported by the defendant Lawrence Dennis, the Alfred Rosenberg of the movement in this country, who supplied the ideas to such defendants as McWilliams and Deatherage; and supported by all the

See SEDITION, Page 2, Column 6

Police 'Rescue' Baby Left in Taxi By Soldier's Wife

A 19-year-old girl, the wife of an American soldier now in England, yesterday claimed her six-month-old baby girl at the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police after the infant had been "rescued" from a parked taxicab because passersby thought it was abandoned.

The mother, Mrs. Lorena Proctor, who gave her address as 2405 Pennsylvania ave. nw., told police that she had gone to a matinee at the Calvert Theater, 2300 Wisconsin ave. nw., with Leslie E. Mullineaux, Route 2, Silver Spring, Md., in whose name the taxi was listed, and left the baby inside the automobile.

Apparently bothered by the heat, the child screamed and attracted passersby and police, who took her to the Women's Bureau. Mrs. Proctor, in tears at finding little Sandy was missing, reported to the bureau several hours later to claim her child. No charges were made against her.

Tells House Committee

Pearl Harbor Shows Need For 1 Command, Daniels Says

By Mary Spargo

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy and President Roosevelt's boss during World War I, yesterday cited the Pearl Harbor disaster as a compelling argument for unification of the armed forces under a single department.

He disclosed before the House Committee on Postwar Military policy that he had suggested greater unity of action between the Army and Navy but had been defeated in his plans by the entrenched conservatism of the Army.

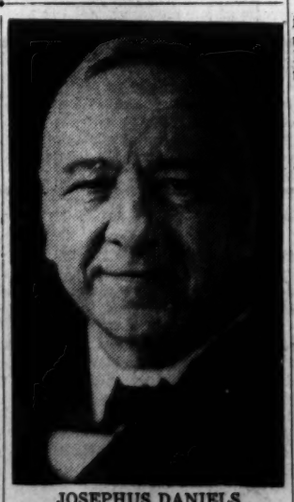
"History is replete with the squabbles between the Army and Navy which prolong wars, showing the necessity of combination," Daniels said.

"An Old Story"

"Jealousy and friction between the two armed services on the Hawaiian Islands and elsewhere was an old story," the former Navy Secretary said.

"America was propelled into this war on what is written in history as 'The Day of Infamy, December 7, 1941.' It may also go into history as 'The Day of Army and Navy Breakdown Limited.' The Japanese could not have made it a day of surprise and defeat to America if the general and the admiral, charged with the duty of preparedness and vigilance had not been asleep at the switch."

Discussing the Pearl Harbor destruction, Daniels warned "that calamity due to divided command in the Hawaiian area is convincing proof that perfect cohesion of the fighting forces must take the place of two arms working separately and without coordination."



JOSEPHUS DANIELS

"Whatever doubt had formerly existed as to the demand for one department of national defense was solved in the face of the disastrous result of division and defeat," he added.

The report of Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts on Pearl Harbor

See COMMAND, Page 2, Column 1

Decision in 36 Hours

Sweden Expects Compromise In Bearing Export Crackdown

Stockholm, May 17 (AP).—A decision on Allied efforts to halt Sweden's ball-bearing exports to Germany may be reached within the next 36 hours, it was indicated today, with a compomise agreement appearing likely.

An informed observer took the view that a "middle way" would be found for Sweden which possibly would provide that she cease exporting to Germany all types of ball-bearings used in planes and other military equipment, but continue shipments of other types to keep within the framework of Stockholm-Berlin contracts.

Turkey Decision Due

London, May 17 (AP).—The State Department in Washington in coordination with the military may decide soon whether to demand complete cessation of Turkish exports to Germany, it was learned today.

It was understood that reports on such shipments recently were forwarded to Washington, the action following the Turks' recent agreement to stop sending Nazis badly needed chrome.

Joint Report Issued

The Treasury Department and the Alien Property Custodian announced jointly Tuesday that the recent investigation of SKF Industries, Inc., Philadelphia, and SKF Steel, New York, do not reflect upon either the management or employes of the two companies.

Seizure of SKF properties in the United States has been mentioned as a step this Government may take to bring pressure on the Swedish SKF company to stop shipping ball bearings to Germany. Other possible economic sanctions include a stop order on all SKF exports and transmission of dividends and other funds to Sweden, and the more extreme measure of

See SWEDES, Page 2, Column 5

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50 Divisions Ready To Invade, Nazis Say

West Wall Mapped By Allies, Paris Broadcaster Tells

London, May 17 (AP). — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has massed 50 divisions (roughly 600,000 to 750,000 men) and 80,000 parachute troops in south England where an armada of invastion craft fills the harbors, a Paris radio commentator declared today, as it was disclosed in London that the German west-wall has been mapped mile by mile.

Attributing his information to "neutral sources," the French announcer said:

"British and American invasion troops have been massed at their embarkation points for the past eight days and all evidence points to the fact the invasion will be launched sooner than some people may expect.

"The whole armada—consisting of transport vessels, merchantmen, fishing boats, invasion barges, MTB's and destroyers—has been concentrated in the harbors of southern England and especially the Bristol area."

West Wall Mapped

Sources here revealed that the German west wall has been mapped for invasion, gun by gun, and has been found to be a buried fortress sunk in concrete and screened by mine fields and barbed wire.

The secret map, made up of jig-saw-fighting Allied reconnaissance photographs, provides details on the potential battlefields where, the Paris radio commentator, Paquin, suggested, the decision probably will be reached this summer.

In the staggered lines of depth back from the mined coast, the map shows a pattern of farmland broken by installations of defense in camouflaged concrete clusters.

Sunken Batteries

Some show above ground as groups of small houses, hiding the long barrels of big sunken batteries. Others are rocket gun emplacements.

These have been high priority targets of weeks of nights and day short-range bombing attack. As they bombed, the Marauders, Havocs and even fighters photographed the installations and brought back the picture of the whole defense system.

The Germans still are relying heavily upon camouflage, virtually their last hope of secrecy since the Allies have won air supremacy over the west wall.

Reports through Sweden said the 69-year-old Prussian, Marshal Karl von Rundstedt, was the supreme commander of anti-invasion defenses. Marshal Erwin Rommel, whom the Allies chased in defeat halfway across the top of Africa, and the tank expert, Colonel General Blaskowitz, were said in these reports to be in charge of army groups under the junker aristocrat.

Too Much Rope

Natives Pose Problem for D. C. Offcier

By William L. Worden

Majuro, Marshall Islands, April 12 (delayed) (AP).—Even on Majuro, the lot of an economic czar is not so happy.

Consider Lieut. Eugene F. Bogan, one-time Washington, D. C., attorney now doing a bit of administrating for the Marshallese natives of Majuro.

He wanted to make them like the United States. So Bogan set pay rates for the native workers at approximately 25 per cent more than they ever had received from the Japanese. The new rate is 40 cents a day for common labor and 60 cents for workers such as the magistrate, the chief interpreter and the foreman of a crew working on installations for the Navy.

That was simple enough. But the majority of the population now makes souvenirs—baskets, shell necklaces, floor mats and the like. So Bogan had to figure out how to keep the economy level. He does it by asking the scrupulously honest natives how long they take to make each new article offered. A necklace is easy, takes only an hour or two. So Bogan buys it for 15 cents. A basket with some good lahala work may take three days. So it brings about $1.

But he struck a snag when an ancient, toothless and grinning, offered him a hank of light rope made from the fiber of cocoanut husks. Bogan asked the old man how long he had worked on it. The man said a month. Bogan considered his age and paid him $3.

On the next trading day, half the natives in the village turned up with hanks of cocoanut rope. The lieutenant still hasn't figured out whether the old man was the slowest worker in town or whether all the others had some rope saved up. Neither has he figured out any good way to convince souvenir buyers in the Navy stores that what they really want is not a basket or a shell necklace, but a nice, brown chunk of rope.

Worked for Government

Bogan formerly lived here at 4505 Burlington pl. nw. and was in the legal division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. He is a graduate of the National School of Law in Washington, and at one time was connected with the Mixed Claims Commission and the Agriculture Adjustment Administration, in the legal divisions.

COMMAND

Continued from Page One

"speaks trumpet-tongued for uniting in one department all the fighting agencies of the Government," Daniels said.

Quotes From Report

He quoted from the report:

"In this situation, during a period of 10 days preceding the Japanese attack the responsible commanders had no conferences directed to a discussion of the meanings of the warnings and orders sent them and failed to collaborate and to coordinate defensive measures which should be taken pursuant to the orders received. Dispositions a sa result of the messages were independently made by each commander. Neither of them informed himself of the measures and dispositions taken by the other."

Calls for Economy

Army and Navy officers are so wedded to tradition, Daniels said, that the needed reform in the Army and Navy will never originate from them.

Neither is economy "high on the agenda of the average officers of the Army and Navy," Daniels asserted, and added that there is no place where there is more need of applying economy in operation and competition in purchases than in the Army and Navy.

Lack of Sunshine Linked With Decay Of Nation's Teeth

Boston, May 17 (AP).—Major Abraham E. Nizel, U. S. Army Dental Corps, today told the Massachusetts Dental Society that sunshine has a direct bearing on the condition of human teeth and that relatively-cloudy New England has the worst regional record of teeth-decay in the Nation.

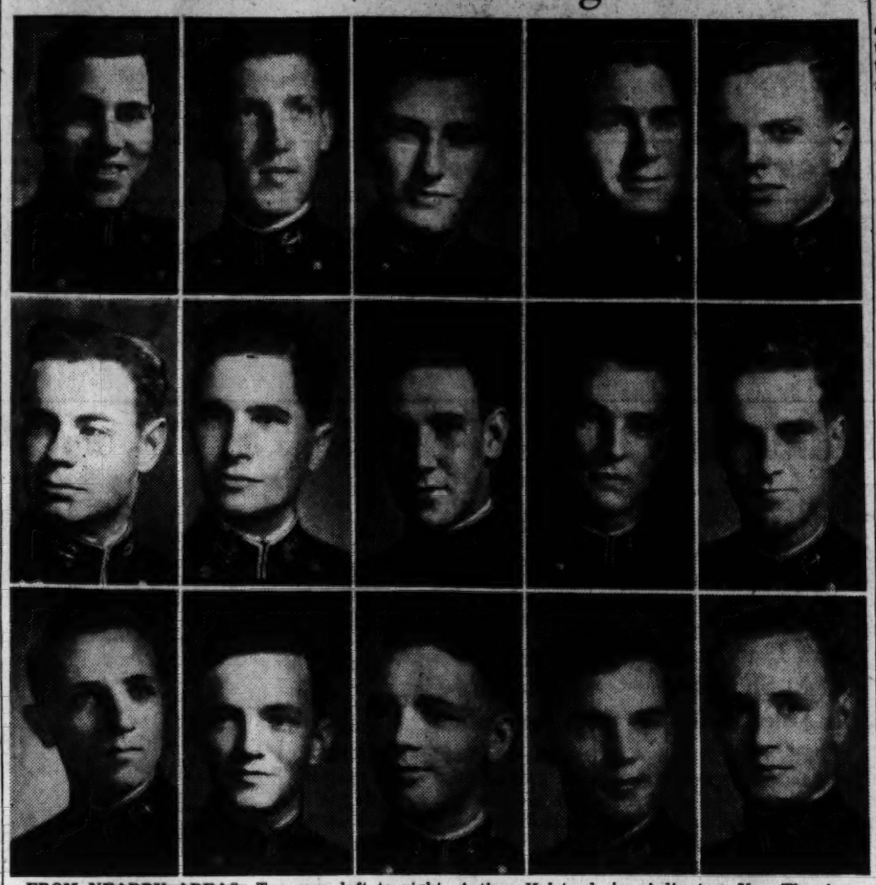
Reporting on a study of 22,117 soldiers from all 48 States made by hi mat Camp Edwards the Army dentist found all New England, with its 2200 to 2400 annual hours of sunshine in the upper decay bracket. The South-Central States (Texas, Arkansas and New Mexico) with 2800 hours of sunshine showed the least dental decay.

The worst individual State in the Nation, he said, was Delaware with an average of more than 17 cavities to each man. Maine and Rhode Island followed with 15.9 and 1.3 respectively.

Beckham, 18-Plane Ace, Is Prisoner of Nazis

Defuniak Springs, Fla., May 17 (AP).—Maj. Walter Carl Beckham, 27, one of the leading American aces of the European theater when shot down over enemy territory in March, is a prisoner of war in Germany, the International Red Cross has informed his mother, Mrs. Susie Wilkes Beckham. The flier had 18 enemy planes to his credit when he was reported missing.

In Naval Academy Graduating Class



FROM NEARBY AREAS—Top row, left to right, Arthur Halstead, jr., Arlington, Va.; Theodore L. Johnson, Arlington, Va.; Henry L. Claterbos, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Clyde O'Gorman Morrison, Alexandria; Burton L. Lucas, Alexandria. Second row, Palmer H. Rixey, Alexandria; Robert G. Douglas, Arlington, Va.; Joseph P. Brantley, jr., Chevy Chase, Md.; Calvin H. Cobb, jr., Chevy Chase, Md.; Paul F. Burdett, Silver Spring, Md. Third row, Robert N. Davis, Silver Spring, Md.; Frederick S. Gore, Upper Marlboro, Md.; David McKeon Saunders, Takoma Park, Md.; Joseph M. Snyder, jr., Hyattsville, Md.; Lawrence E. Williams, jr., Chevy Chase, Md.

ITALY

From Page 1.

of Allied commanders to destroy the German army in Italy.

Nazis Admit Withdrawal

(Wednesday's German high command communique acknowledged that Nazi troops were withdrawing before the onslaught.

("Our troops now for six days have been offering heroic resistance to the great enemy superiority," the unusual communique said. "Incessant drum fire, in which huge quantities of ammunition are spent; the strongest air attacks; the use of tanks as movable artillery; as well as an embittered struggle for every fortified point and every hill, which often changes hands several times within a short time, are giving these fights the character of the great attrition battles of the last world war.")

As powerful squadrons of British armor beat acros the gun-studded flor of the Liri Valley in an effort to cut the Via Casilina and isolate the Cassino garrison, hundreds of British guns opened a terrific bombardment of the guttted town and on Monastery Hill from the Rapido Valley on the east. The barrage appeared designed to obstruct any general enemy withdrawal from the stronghold to avoid the snapping British trap.

Slender Enemy Salient

The ruins of the town and the nearby mountains which long gave the Nazis observation over Allied positions for many miles around now form merely the tip of a slender enemy salient protruding eastward and flanked tightly on the south and southwest by the British and on the north by the Poles.

Tanks paved the way for the spectacular British breakthrough into the Liri Valley at Pignataro by storming a heavily-defended ridge overlooking the town. Indian infantry then broke into the town and cleared the Germans from caves and cellars.

From Pignataro to the Via Casilina is approximately three miles across the valley, and the Nazis, aided by reinforcements, made a fighting withdrawal every foot of the way. But the superior weight of Allied armor was a telling factor.

"There was no suggestion that the Germans had been put to disorganized rout," Heinzerling wrote from the front, "but after slow slugging for the first five days the picture appeared much brighter today. German shelling was much less intense. The flow of Allied stretcher cases to the rear was on a reduced scale."

BURMA

Continued from Page One

the Mogaung Valley, and air support also was given the Chindits in their harassing attacks against the Japanese Eighteenth (Singapore) Division, south of Myitkyina.

In addition heavy night raids were reported slowing ground operations in the Manipur and Assam areas along the northern Indian-Burmese border.

In the now relatively quiet Kohima-Imphal sector of northeast India, British and Indian forces were engaged in clearing the last of three enemy road blocks in the Kanglatongbi area between the two Allied bases.

German Consulate At Tangier Is Closed

Madrid, May 17 (AP).—The German consulate at Tangier in Morocco was closed and sealed yesterday, the Spanish Foreign Ministry announced today. One of the clauses of the Spanish agreements with the American and British governments announced May 2 was thus carried out.

Other clauses of the agreement included reduction of Spain's wolfram shipments to Germany and renewal of Allied shipments of oil to Spain.

Allies Near 'Hitler Line'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FORGE STEADILY AHEAD—Allied forces (arrows) driving forward south of Cassino yesterday were nearing the "Adolf Hitler Line," a string of prepared German defense positions. Principal gains reported were British capture of Pignataro, just south of Cassino, and American occupation of Castellonorato Scauri near the sea coast

TEXT

Continued from Page One

these crews. What can I say to the crew members of the planes that are shot down, those that may be taken prisoner, those that may be wounded? How can I explain to the relatives of those that are killed the lack of fighter aircraft that I didn't have or may not have to send in with these bombers? How can I explain that? How can I explain this lack of protection, the planes which might have been there to save their lives?

Rear Admiral Ernest M. Pace said:

I will try to be brief because I think General Arnold has covered the subject very completely. I would just like to add our word, that this production that is affected by the strike is equally vital to the Navy.

We have two of our most important airplanes that are absolutely dependent upon the production of the Briggs Co. in Detroit. One of those is one of our best fighting airplanes, the spearhead of our attack in the Pacific. The other is an improved model of torpedo plane which we are trying to bring in to supplement the force of torpedo planes we already have.

W are just as concerned as the Army is about the effect that this strike will have on our ability to continue to supply our forces in the Pacific with the superior types of airplanes they need to carry out the campaigns that are planned for them.

STRIKES

Continued from Page One

it to appear on the record that we are not permitted to ask these gentlemen any questions."

Seizure of Plants Averted

Calling off the strike averted Government seizure of the 13 plants (of 6 companies) to restore production. The strikes began on April 28, but did not affect more than the foremen until last Saturday, when the Army ordered Packard's plants employing about 35,000 workers closed because the Merlin engines being produced without supervision were not passing inspection.

Then several units of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. were closed, making 16,175 idle, and two assembly lines of Hudson Motor Car Co., affecting 3500. Other plants hit included Gar Wood Industries, Murray Corp. of America, and Aeronautical Products, Inc.

End Strike in 90 Minutes

The union's executive board, called to Washington for the WLB hearing to "show cause" why the sanctions of the Connally-Smith Antistrike Act should not be imposed, decid deto issue the back-to-work call after deliberating for 90 minutes in offices provided by WLB.

Telegrams sent to officials in Detroit by Foremen President Robert H. Keys advised that the board had "unanimously agreed to terminate our strike and to direct striking members to return to work.

"This decision," Keys wired, "was wholeheartedly concurred in by all present and is definitely for the purpose of furthering the best interests of our members and the association.

"Complete details of the status of the association, legally and otherwise, will be given to each member upon return of the national executive board members to Detroit. Please expedite the meetings of our mmbers in order to effecuate a return to work as quickly as possibl."

Bargaining Rights Quesction

At the hearing, Keys informed tthe board, "this is a fight for bargaining rights as employes," and denounced the National Labor Relations Board decision that foremen were not entitled to bargaining right under the Wagner Act as "infamous." (The NLRB subsequently decided that foremen were entitled to protection against discharge for union activity, even though they had no bargaining rights.)

"We do know that the NLRB has indicated strongly a desire to have the employers voluntarily bargain with use," Keys said. "We know and we feel at least this board is desirous of the same. But, unfortunately, gentlemen, the employers who prate so loudly of patriotism cannot find it within their power to stop this strike and have consistently refused to do so by refusing to even have a conference."

Keys levied blame for the situation against Government agencies involved which "have failed to act in the many, many months of repeated appeals and requests and you might say, demands, to take some steps that would prevent this situation and they have failed to do so."

Way Out Is Hinted

Davis hinted that the board might resolve the problems created by the peculiar status of the foremen by establishing by order "the terms and conditions of employment" for the supervisors, instead of ordering the negotiation of a formal contract.

Carl Shipley, WLB labor member, representing the CIO, read the following statement into the record after Arnold spoke:

"We think it might be said for the record that the labor members of the board have repeatedly stated our no-strike pledge.

"Today, labor recognizes a strike by American employers (a reference to their refusal to bargain with the foremen) dealing with an organized group of employes, and as members of labor, we urge the foremen to return to work and believe it to be the responsibility of this agency of government to see that the recognized processes of collective bargaining are available to foremen in American industry in the same relation that other workers enjoy."

SWEDES

Continued from Page One

blocking shipments of oil and grain to Sweden.

The joint statement of the Treasury Department and the APC reflected the views of William L. Batt, presidentof SKF industries, Inc., and vice chairman of the War Production Board, who has repeatedly complained that morale and production at the SKF plant might be harmed by the stories linking SKF with its Swedish parent company and the Nazis. The statement read:

"For the past two weeks representatives of the Treasury Department and the Alien Property Custodian have been conducting a joint investigation of the SKF industries, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and SKF Steel, New York, N. Y.

"This inestigation was undertaken for the purpose of determining the ownership and control of the Swedish company, A/B Svenska Kullagerfabrieken; better known as SKF Sweden, which is the parent company to SKF Industries and SKF Steel. It specifically was not undertaken because of any question concerning the production of SKF Industries, Philadelphia, or of SKF Steel, New York, and should not be interpreted as any reflection upon either the management or employes of these two companies.

"Both the War and Navy Departments have advised the Treasury Department and the Alien Property Custodian that all of the production of SKF Industries and SKF Steel contributes to the war effort of the United States and the other United and associated nations and that such production is vital to our war effort. Both the War and Navy Departments also confirm that SKF Industries and SKF Steel have excellent records for war production, and stated that any serious loss of production at those companies would have an immediate and serious effect on the production of war munitions needed for planned operations."

SEDITION

Continued from Page One

other defendants, would take over the country and abolish our constitutional, representative form of government.

One-Party System

"They intended to impose on us a one-party system, just as the Nazis had done before them in Germany. They intended to abolish the Republican and Democratic Parties. They intended to abolish freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom from arrest without cause, and all the other civil liberties guaranteed to us by the Constitution. Thereafter they intended to run this country not according to our Constitution, but according to the so-called 'fuehrer' principle and the Nazi concept of Ayranism."

Rogge made his opening statement to the jury—a 14,000-word review of the seditious conspiracy case which took more than two hours to deliver—under the severest of handicaps. Cries from the defendants—"that's a damn lie," "we hate communism," and "I'm a Republican, not a Nazi"—were only a few of the interruptions.

Turbulent Session

Bedlam was almost continuous throughout the day. By far it was the most turbulent session Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher has been forced to endure since the trial started April 17. There were intermittent shouts and applause, and some of the defense lawyers even joined incorrigible defendants in bold defiance of courtroom decorum. The rap of a gavel lost its significance at times and deputy United States marshals had to move into action to restore order.

Completion of Rogge's outline of the case was greeted with clamor from the defense for a mistrial on the grounds that the presentation contained argument, was inflammatory and had "prejudiced the minds of the jury." All the mistrial motions were denied as quickly as they were offered.

Sanity Test Ordered

As the hectic session was about to close, Justice Eicher directed a psychiatric examination for Edward James Smythe, noisest of all the defendants, preliminary to acting an Smyths's own mation for a thorough sanity test. The examination will be made by two Gallinger Hospital psychiatrists named by the court and an alienist selected by Smythe. Their report, Justice Eicher explained, would serve as a guide to his future action.

Rogge pointed out at the outset of his statement to the jury that the Government charges the 27 men and 2 women defendants with "conspiring with officials of the German government and leaders of the Nazi party in Germany to cause insubordination and disloyalty among members of our armed forces." He explained they were being tried under a statute enacted June 28, 1940, which makes it unlawful to cause, or conspire to cause, disloyalty in the armed forces.

A Nazi revolution, the way the Nazi conspirators brought it about and the way the defendants "hoped to bring it aboua," the government prosecutor declared, was to take place in two phases—a pre-revolutionary phase and the actual seizure of power.

Campaign of Hate

During the pre-revolutionary phase, he said, the defendants hoped to disintegrate and soften the existing social structure so that the ultimate seizure of power would be easy.

"They hoped to accomplish this," he added, "by a mass propaganda campaign, inciting people to hatred of democratic, representative government and to hatred of various groups and classes; by resorting to terrorism, for which the uniformed storm troopers served as a convenient tool; by exploiting and abusing the rights and privileges given them by a democratic, representative form of government; by offering participation in the spoils to those who joined the conspirators; and, what is most important . . . by causing the army to be disloyal to the existing democratic, representative form of government.

"Once the Nazi conspirators and the defendants had disintegrated the existing social structure then they intended as an organized minority, with the support of at least a section of the armed forces, simply to seize power."

Noted Reporter Is Free

Associated Press Photos

LARRY ALLEN,

Associated Press war correspondent and Pulitzer Prize winner, who was exchanged yesterday after 20 months as a war prisoner of the Italians and Germans

MILLER

Continued from Page One

down as I have indicated with my own shoulder? A. Yes.

Q. Exactly as though he had reached behind for a gun?

United States Attorney Charles B. Murray's "Objection," was sustained by the court.

Welch continued his examination: Q. Directing your attention to the movement of my shoulder, how long after you saw that movement by Lind did you hear the shots?—A. I would say 20 seconds or so.

The witness said he did not see Miller place a white-wrapped object on the seat of the Lind car after the slaying. Nor did he look inside the car, his sole object being to stop the vehicle that was rolling forward slowly into the lines of pedestrians crossing the intersection, it was testified.

He Ran With Car

"I ran with the car. As I had my hand inside looking for apparatus in front to stop the car, I caught the flash of a naval uniform. The man wearing it prboably shut off the ignition and the machine stopped," Thuee said.

His testimony continued:

"Miller was standing near a police call-box with an officer who had a gun in his hand."

Thuee, in his testimony, called the scuffle that preceded the slaying "horseplay."

Further cross-examination:

Q. Did you see Miller's face when you ran to stop the car?—A. Momentarily; yes, sir.

Q. And at the police box?—A. Yes.

Q. Describe his appearance.—A. Well, I've known the man for 20 years and I—

Prosecuting Attorney: I object to this witness describing what went on in his mind. (Sustained.)

What Witness Saw

Q. Give his physical appearance—A. I saw a man in a dark, brown overcoat with a hat crushed down on his head. He wore a dejected, vacant look on his face. I had to look twice to observe it was the same Miller I had known. Miller at this time wasn't debonair—he was unkempt, and his facial expression didn't have a look of good friendship. It was a blank, vacant stare that was the antithesis of his usual mannerism."

EMPIRE

Continued from Page One

ples of the old League of Nations which met their approval.

Now, presumably, this plan will be presented to some future conference of the United States, Great Britain and Russia.

Signatories were Prime Ministers Churchill, W. L. MacKenzie King of Canada, John Curtin of Australia, Peter Fraser of New Zealand and Jan Christiaan Smuts of the Union of South Africa.

The declaration was a pledge of cooperation with the Allies in the way to victory and an invitation to all nations to work together for the future.

"Not one who marches with us shall be abandoned," said the declaration.

Bond Leaders In Arlington To Plan Drive

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 9289.

Plans for the Fifth War Loan Drive in Arlington County will be made at a luncheon of the county War Finance Committee, and civic leaders and county administration officials at Evans Coffee Shop, Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

Jemes E. Easley, director of the Virginia State War Finance Committee, will speak. The drive will begin June 12 and will run through July 8, Usilton said.

P-TA Elects Officers

Mrs. Lucy McClellan was elected president of the Washington-Lee High School P-TA at the annual meeting held at the school Monday night. Other officers include Norbert Melnick, first voce president; Paul Sullivan, second vice president; Claude Richmond, third vice president; Mrs. Raymond James, recording secretary; Mrs. A. B. Campbell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Katherine Snyder, treasurer; Roy Richmond, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Mary Simpson, historian. The new officers were installed by Mrs. William Davis, past president of the Patrick Henry P-TA.

Mrs. Ruth Marcey, retiring president, who declined renomination, was presented with a very attractive purse in recognition of "her untiring efforts in behalf of the organization and the school."

Madison P-TA Installation

The following newly elected officers of the James Madison School Parent-Teacher Association were installed in office at a meeting at the school Tuesday evening: Mrs. Beatrice B. Smythe, president; Mrs. Christopher B. Garnett, jr., vice president; Mrs. L. Clark Keating, treasurer, and Mrs. Leonard S. Cottrell, jr., secretary.

Dr. Ferdinand Carson lead a discussion of school problems following the installation.

Grandmothers to Meet

The May meeting of the Virginia Compton Grandmothers' Club will be held at noon today at the summer cottage of Dr. Blanche Tabor at Gunston Hall. Mrs. Nettie Stewart wil lpreside at the business session.

Club Dines Tomorrow

The Arlington Interservice Club will dine tomorrow night at 6:30 at Evans' Coffee Shop, 4770 Lee hwy., when plans will be discussed for the joint luncheon meeting to be held with other service clubs.

AIRMAN

Continued from Page One

the dripping hydraulic fluid and as Gibbens chopped at the last bomb, his feet skidded down through the open bomb-bay along with the bomb.

Gibbons grabbed the bomb rack with one hand, still holding the ax in the other. One slop of his fingers meant he would go hurtling thousands of feet to death in the icy channel.

Slowly and desperately he pulled himself back to the catwalk. He dragged himself back to safety just as fellow crewmen came rushing to his aid.

Realizing suddenly that he had accomplished his feat with the use of but one hand, ibbons' first words were a somewhat startled, "I didn't lose the ax."

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Officials to Study Leave Regulations

Regulations governing annual and sick leave are in the offing. Three meetings of Federal officials will be held next week at the Civil Service Commission to discuss changes and to bring about uniformity in the regulations laid down in the executive order of January 13. Several agencies are ready to ask that aa uniform "tardy" policy be fixed. Some agencies now charge an hour's leave for tardiness, and others excuse late-comers up to 30 minutes. A move also will be made to restore leave on terminal leave. Employes entering the military have protested against the new policy that denies them several days' pay, and standard leave forms which all agencies would be required to use will be discussed.

Claire Dunmire, a War Department secretary, got the thrill of her young life the other day. Capt. Clark Gable was promoted to a major and an informal ceremony took place in the office of the motion picture section of the Army Air Forces. After a colonel fixed the oak leaves on the movie star's shoulders, Gable walked over to Miss Dunmire and presented her with his captain's insignia . . . Vice President Henry Wallace will take radium-electric pictures of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Mme. Chiang. A similar picture of Stalin will be dropped off in Russia by the Vice President to Chungking as a gift to the generalissimo, to be sent to the Soviet Premier. He'll also take along copies of the Agriculture Department yearbook which he'll present to Chinese universities. Laughlin Currie of foreign economic, has been making arrangements for the trip but he won't accompany the Vice President.

Veterans Administration is now putting up a fight to get higher classifications for its employes. This agency, incidentally, has had a reputation for low salaries among Federal workers. In mid-January, the agency asked the Civil Service Commission to make reclassification surveys of many jobs. To date, 343 jobs have been recommended for higher grades and the commission gave its approval in the great majority of cases. Of that number, 334 cases have been disposed of and only nine cases are pending. This proves the commission has been on the job, too. However, in 57 cases where the commission didn't approve higher classifications, the agency took appeals. In other words, Veterans is now willing to put up a scrap to get what it wants and this new attitude will reflect itself in better employe morale.

..The Byrd Economy Committee hopes to hold hearings soon on the number of Federal agencies that have their fingers in labor relations and wage stabilization. It already has more than a score outside the Labor Department that have some responsibility in the general labor field. The hearings, if held, would point up the conditions under which Frances Perkins must work as Secretary of Labor. . . . The House of Representatives has decided that rabbits aren't wildlife and i thas ordered all the domestic rabbit operations of the Fish and Wildlife Service moved to the Agriculture Department, which is ready to promote the breeding of rabbbits in the backyard for food. . . . And Representative Ludlow, Indiana Democrat, wants the House to investigate bureauscracy and the unconstitutional trends in the Federal Government. Some of the other congressional committees are looking into the same things.

The Senate Cevil Service Committee has a meeting scheduled for tomorrow on the House-approved Starnes Bill. It will be asked to add an amendment to requore that veterans must make a passing grade on Civil Service exams before preference is added . . . And the Senate is expected to take early action on the bill that would give clerical-mechanical employes at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing a night differential of 15 per cent. The bill sailed through the House without a word of comment . . . And the Civil Service Commission yesterday warned Federal agencies that they must stop immediately the practice of using private employment agencies to fill jobs. Most private agencies require people placed to pay a fee and the commission has denounced this as a "violation of democratic principles."

Selective Sedvice yesterday announced that Edgar F. Puryear, chairman of the review committee on the deferment of Federal workers, and the Office of Scientific Research and Development had been added to the Inter-Agency Committee which recommends deferments for men between the ages of 18 and 26. OSRD will recommend the deferments of young scientists it has under contract but these people aren't classed as Federal workers. The bulk of Puryear's work will be with severtl hundred young deferred employes of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, scientific research workers in the Commerce and Agriculture departments. Most agencies now have banned deferments of men 26.

AFL Director Hits 'Toryism' In Virginia

Richmond, Va., May 17 (AP).—Newly elected officers of the Virginia State Federation of Labor were installed today by Paul Smith of Alexandria, AFL regional director, who told the delegates that the poll tax law in Virginia "must be repelled even if it is necesary to repeal the constitution of the State to do so."

Such a measure would require a campaign of education, Smith added, and said it was up to the Virginia Federation of Labor to sponsor if.

Smith scored what he termed "toryism" in Virginia, saying that most Virginia Senators and Congressmen are bitter enemies of labor legsilation. Labor must unite, he continued, to defeat "another Hoover depression."

Assails Congressmen

He said, in elaboration on the Tory reference, that "to many Virginians are still imbued with the old Tory idea of master and slave. There are more real Tories in Virginia than there are in England, compared to the population. The economic philosophy of the Tories must become a thing of the past and be driven out of the State."

Smith said "there are no bitterer enemies of the wage and hour law and the Wagner Act than most of our Senators and Congressmen in Virginia."

"The AFL director added that the press had "overplayed" strike news. "We agreed that for the duration there would be no strikes, and we are going to keep our pledge."

Taking office was the slate of the administration group which won an overwhelming victory yesterday over a ticket offered by a faction known as the State-wide group.

New Officers Seated

These include William F. Patrick, Richmond, incumbent president who offered for reelection, J. S. Smith, Newport News, vice president, and I. C. Welsted, Norfolk, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the executive board named were L. H. Blanks, Portsmouth; A. L. Bleckner, Norfolk; George D. Hardman, Alexandria; R. B. Ricketts, Lynchburg; A. H. AardemaAardema, Newport News; William Robertson, Richmond; C. B. McCoy, Roanoke; C. S. Bartley, Covington; J. D. Rapp, Clifton Forge; J. A. Titmus, Petersburg; F. C. Codding, Hopewell; K. W. Lutz, Bristol; Dave Alston, Norfolk; St. Elmo Reede, Richmond, and William Gray, Alexandria.

Patrick defeated Joe Rossano of Uortsmouth, nominated for president on the State-wide ticket, by a margin of about two to one, adn before the voting was completed the convention adopted a motion by J. Fred Cherry, Norfolk, a leader of the State-wide group, that the Administration ticket be declared elected by unanimous consent.

The State-wide group, in which State Labor Commissioner John Hopkins Hall was actively interested, failed to elect a single nomineee.

Md. Cities to Mark Patriots' Day

Annapolis, Md., May 17 (AP).—Six municipalities of Maryland and the county commissioners of Montgomery County have notified Governor O'Conor of their intentions of celebrating "I am an American Day" this Sunday in public ceremonies stressing the advantages and responsibilities of citizenship.

Annapolis, Cambridge, Cumberland, Frederick, Salisbury, and Hyattsville are making preparations for an elaborate ceremony, O'Conor said, while Easton, Westminster and Centreville are combining their Americanization celebration with elaborate Memorial Day exercises that already had been scheduled.

Winchester Plans Victory Pageant

Winchester, Va., May 17 (AP).—The Winchester community plans a victory pageant, reminiscent of the peacetime Shenandoah apple blossom festivals, as part of its effort to raise $1,300,000 for the fifth war loan.

The crowning of a festival queen by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University and chairman of the State war finance committee, who also will give an address; a dinner for all servicemen at the Elks' Club; a dance and possibly a parade, are part of the plans.

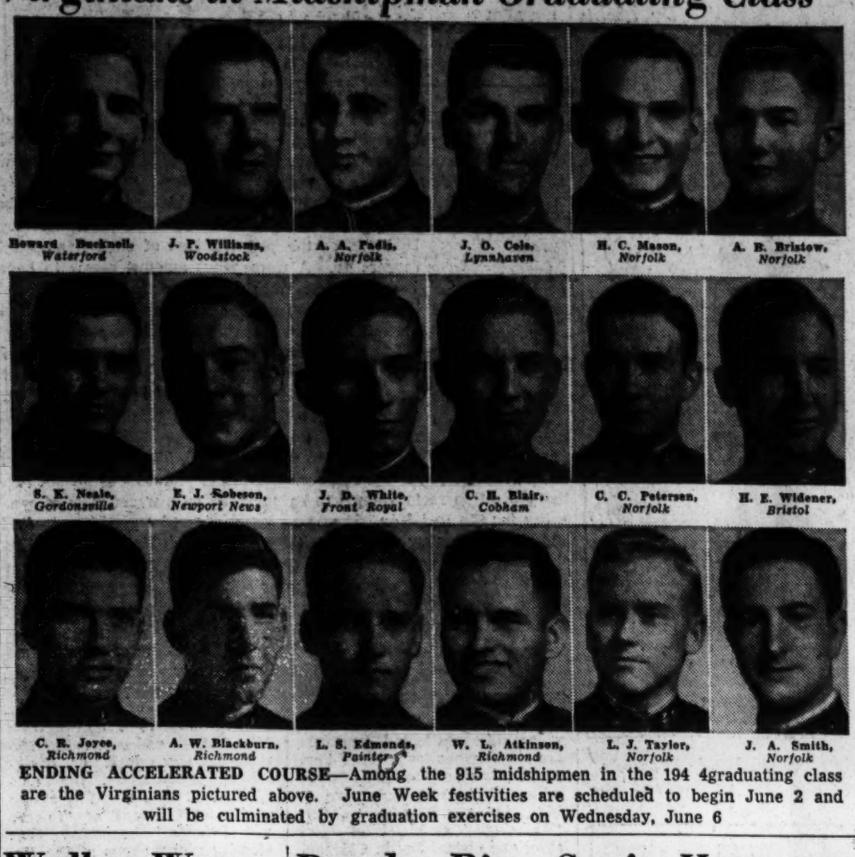
Both the city of Winchester and surrounding Frederick County have met quotas in the four previous war loan drives.

Playspot Manager Indicted for Fraud

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 17 (Spl.)—James E. Gwynn, jr., manager for a month here of Health Center, an amusement spot, who came here from Chevy Chase, Md., was indicted by the Berkeley County grand jury yesterday on a charge of embezzlement from the establishment and its operator, Amusement Enterprises. The indictment alleged $300 had been taken.

The magistrate warrant was sent to Detroit following a tip that Gwynn had gone there.

Virginians in Midshipman Graduating Class



Howard Bucknell, Waterford — J. P. Williams, Woodstock — A. A. Fadis, Norfolk — J. O. Cole, Lynnhaven — H. C. Mason, Norfolk — A. B. Bristow, Norfolk

S. K. Neale, Gordonsville — E. J. Sobeson, Newport News — J. D. White, Front Royal — C. H. Blair, Cobham — C. C. Petersen, Norfolk — H. E. Widener, Bristol

C. R. Joyce, Richmond — A. W. Blackburn, Richmond — L. S. Edmonds, Painter — W. L. Atkinson, Richmond — L. J. Taylor, Norfolk — J. A. Smith, Norfolk

ENDING ACCELERATED COURSE—Among the 915 midshipmen in the 194 4graduating class are the Virginians pictured above. June Week festivities are scheduled to begin June 2 and will be culminated by graduation exercises on Wednesday, June 6

Walker Warns On 'Inflated' Land Prices

Charlottesville, Ma., May 17 (AP). "Farmers of Virginia understand perhaps better than any other workers the great value in laying up savings fo the future," Frank S. Walker of Orange, chairman of the Virginia agricultural war bond advisory committee, told his committee here today in a statement prepared for delivery at a committee meeting at which plans for the Fifth War Loan, June 12 to July 18, were discussed.

"Fro mearly childhood," Walker said, "farmers are taught the necessity of laying up canned goods, feed for livestock and other needs for unproductive winter months.

"War bonds bear the same relatio nto the future of the farmer. Practically every farmer is earning more money than ever before. He can squander this money if he chooses. If he buys now, he will be paying in many instances inflated prices.

"The wise farmer is the one who will invest every penny of his surplus in war bonds. If the postwar era is bright, he will mave a much more comfortable living; if it is dark, he will have a reserve to tide him over lean years.

"Some farmers may be tempted to buy more land today, yet now is not the time to invest in land. Figures show that land values today are about 23 per cent above the 1935-39 average. If the farmer will wait until after the war to make his land purchases, he will be able to get more and better land at a cheaper price," Walker said.

U. of Va. Medical School To Admit Special Class

Charlottesville, Va., May 17 (AP).—A special class of civilian students will be admitted to the University of Virginia's Department of Medicine June 29 and 30, Dean Harvey E. Jordan has announced.

The next regular date for admitting a new medical class was not to have come until fall, but the admission of a special class has been made necessary by the recent changes in the Selective Service regulations in regard to young men in professional schools.

Drexler Rites Set in Hampton; Former Va. Utility Executive

Newport News, Va., May 17 . Norman E. Drexler, former vice president and eastern division manager of the Virginia Public Service Co. here, who was found shot to death today in the bathroom of his home at Wilmington, N. C., will be buried in Hampton.

The time of the funeral has not been announced, but it is expected that services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, of which Drexler was a communicant.

Drexler, who was president of the Tidewater Power Co. at Wilmington from 1941 until last month when he resigned because of ill health, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lynn Powell Drexler, and a daughter, Miss Lynn Drexler, now a student at Charllottesville.

He came to the Peninsula in 1912 when the Shannahan interests owned utility concern in Newport News, becoming division manager in 1928 on the resignation of the late C. D. Porter and the sale of the company to VPS. Later Drexler served as vice president of the company, leaving the Peinsula about three years ago to become head of the Wilmington utility company.

At Wilmington Coroner Asa W. Allen said the wound was self-inflicted, and no inquest would be held.

Mrs. M. R. M. Simpson

Front Royal, Va., May 17.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary R. M. Simpson, 87, descendant of a pioneer family of Front Royal, were held this morning. After the death of her husband, many years ago, she came to Front Royal where she had lived since until two months ago when she entered a nursing home in Roanoke, Va., where she died on Monday.

Youth Sentenced In Gang Assault On Former Soldier

Baltimore, May 17 (AP).—A 19-year-old Negro began today a 90-day jail sentence imposed after his conviction by Police Magistrate Preston A. Pairo of a part in the beating of Lester C. Pearson, a discharged soldier.

He is Willie McGowan, and he was also fined $25 and costs for acting in a disorderly manner. The jail sentence was imposed for assault and battery in complicity with three other Negroes whose names McGowan declined to divulge.

The youth, testifying at his hearing yesterday, said that he and the other trio had beaten Pearson after the latter dared them to cross the street.

Pearson and his two sisters, Virginia and Margaret, told the magistrate that the beating was unprovoked. The former serviceman, who was discharged for physical disability, had on May 1 been subjected to a similar attack and four city policemen were acquitted on Monday of charges of assaulting him in an outgrowth of that incident.

War Prisoners' Camp Slated in Cumberland Area

Cumberland, Md., May 17 (AP).—Establishment of a camp at which prisoners of war will be housed while cutting pulpwood in nearby Greenridge State Forest was disclosed today by the Third Service Command.

The bureau of public relations of the Army in Washington said the camp would house 200 prisoners who would work in State forests and in harvesting apples and peaches in nearby orchards.

The prisoners will be Germans, but the camp—formerly a CCC establishment—will be renovated within the next few weeks by 50 Italian prisoners of war from Fort George G. Meade, Third Service Command officers said.

The exact date when the camp will begin operations was not divulged, but officers said it would be in about two weeks.

Campbell Made Head Of State Law Board

Richmond, Va., May 17 (AP).—Delegate Stuart B. Campbell, Wytheville, a leading member of the Virginia Bar, has been named president of the State Board of Law Examiners, succeeding to the post made vacant by the death of Senator Aubrey G. Weaver of Fort Royal.

Other members of the board are J. Sloan Kuykendall, who was named some time ago by the Supreme Court of Appeals to fill the vacancy on the board caused by the death of Senator Weaver; Albert V. Bryan, Alexandria; State Senator Morton G. Goode, Dinwiddie, and Leigh D. Williams, Norfolk. Secretary of the board is M. B. Watts, Richmond, clerk of the Supreme Court of Appeals.

Tyler Wins Close Race As GOP Nominee

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 17.—Emory Tyler, attorney of Keyser, won the Republican nomination for State Senator from this six-county (Sixteenth) district on the basis of complete unofficial votes made available today for the first time with count on the Morgan vote where two precincts had not been reported previously.

Tyler's margin unofficially was given as 54 votes. The two delayed precincts increase by 24 his lead of 30 over Paul B. Martin, newspaperman, of this city, for the entire 165 precincts. Martin said today he was not asking any recount.

The total unofficial vote was 3087 for Tyler, and 3033 for Martin.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 17 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; cows and bulls active, steady with Tuesday; canner cows, 6.50@8.00; shelly kinds down to 6.00 and under; cutter and common, 8.50@10.00; medium dairy cows, 10.50@12.00; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk, 9.25@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@14.00; common, 7.00@10.50; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 800; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice 180-270 lb. barrows and gilts, 14.30, the top. (Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.)

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; no wooled lambs offered; spring lambs active 25 higher than Tuesday; slaughter ewes steady; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 18.25; few medium, 16.50; fat wooled slaughter ewes 7.00 down.

POULTRY—Market steady on young chickens, dull on fowl; receipts moderate; roasters, fryers and broilers: Rocks and crosses, 34@35; Leghorns, 2 lbs. and over, 28@30; fowl: Colored, 28@30; Leghorns, 24@25.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 17 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; total, 22,500; slow, steady on all weights and sows; good and choice, 180-270 lbs., comprising big bulk of supply at 13.75, the top; good and choice, 280-330 lbs., 11.75@12.15; few good and choice, 150-170 lbs., 13.00@13.75; medium grade, 160-220 lbs., 11.50@13.00; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows, 10.60@10.85; approximately 10,000 unsold, largely support hogs.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; salable calves, 800; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; mostly 15 to 25 up on good to average-choice offerings; early top 16.90 with 17.00 bid; very liberal supply, 15.75@16.75; general bulk steers, 14.50@16.75; heifers shared steer advance, best, 16.25; cows strong, very scarce; bulls strong to 15 higher, weighty fat bulls mostly 10 to 15 up; vealers firm; cutter cows 9.50 down; strictly good 1400-lb. beef cows, 14.00; active market on heavy fat bulls at 12.50@13.50; weighty sausage offerings to 12.15; vealers 16.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 2000; no early sales wooled lambs, bidding steady at 15.25 down; no uniformly good and choice wooled lambs on sale; Colorado spring lambs held above 15.25; lead common California old stock shorn lambs No. 1 pelt sold about steady at 11.00; ewes scarce, fully steady, small lots choice shorn ewes No. 1 pelt, 7.50; few lots good shorn ewes, 7.00; very thin light cull eligible down to 3.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 17 (AP).—(USDA) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts heavy; market steady; 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1, Maine 3.00@3.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts very heavy; market weak; 50 lb. sacks, Fla. green, 1.25@1.75

POULTRY AND EGG—Eggs (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond); supplies liberal; market about steady; Federal-State grading stations; whites and browns, U. S. grade A large 32, U. S. grade A medium 28, U. S. grade A small 25, U. S. grade B large 30, U. S. grade C 27, nearby ungraded eggs current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 56 lbs. and under 25@26, mostly 26, 57-60 lbs. 28, pullet eggs 22@25.

LIVE OULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond) Receipts moderate on young chickens, fairly liberal on hens; market firm; broilers, fryers and roasters 30½; fowl, colored 25@26, leghorns 22@23; old roosters 16@17.

LIVESTOCK: HOGS—(Officials of union stockyards have announced the Richmond hog market will be open Thursday, May 18.)

CATTLE—Cows steady to strong; good offerings bringing from 9.00@10.00; medium to good 8.00@9.00; common 6.00@9.00; common 6.00@7.00; canners 5.00@6.00; butcher bulls 10.00@11.00; sausage bulls 9.0010.00; vealers, fully steady, good and choice topping around 15.50@15.75.

Church's Duty In Peace Era Emphasized

Baltimore, May 17 (AP).—Dr. William B. Pugh, stated clerk, general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, said today that the fundamental problem of the church is to see to it that "the stopping of this war is not worse than its prosecution."

Addressing the national conference on the ministery of the church to returning service men and women, the Philadelphia churchman declared that the church's concern "must be in seeing to it that they emerge from a one-track narrow groove with sounder judgments, equipped with the materials necessary to the resumption of mature roles in a Democratic State."

Must Forget Borders

Urging that the church strive to keep its sense of right unaffected by flag, boundary line or battleground, Dr. Pugh emphasized realistic thinking during the period of demobilization, asserting that "once the moral and spiritual intuitions of the church become dull and dim, the one great hope of the world is gone."

Two-hundred and fifty persons attended the meeting which is being sponsored by four interdenominational bodies.

Dr. John S. Bonnell of New York told the conference that there is going to be "an urgent need for an immediate increase in trained pastor counsellors."

The pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City said "service men have become accustomed to counselling for they have all passed through the hands of a psychiatrist, and a great proportion of them have sought the help of chaplains.

"Naturally therefore they are going to the ministers of the home churches and if these men are not adequate to the demands made upon them there will be a consequent unfavorable reaction to the church."

Pattern for Other Meets

The conference was designed to set the pattern for similar studies in other parts of the country, and already plans are being made for meetings in Los Angeles, New York and Chicago.

Tomorrow the conference will center its discussion around the relation of the church to community planning and programs of local parish churches.

The primary purpose of the meeting, said the Rev. Marion Creeger, executive secretary of the Christian commission on camp and defense communities and chairman of the conference steering committee, was to determine the nature and extent of the church's responsibility to returning service men and women.

U. of Va. Gets First Gift Toward New Memorial Library

Charlottesville, Va., May 17 (AP).—A gift of $1500 in memory of two Marine pilots marks the initial step toward establishment of a library of international studies at University of Virginia as a memorial to alumni who have given their lives in this war.

The $35,000 library will contain collections of books bearing memorial bookplates in honor of the individuals in whose names contributions are made.

The gift in memory of the Marine pilots, both members of the class of 1942, was made jointly by their parents. The men were Lieut. Clinton McClarty Harbison, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harbison of Lexington, Ky., who was killed in action in the Pacific in September, and Lieut. John Henry Neff, jr., son of Mrs. John H. Neff of University Circle, who was killed in a crash last August near Lake City, Fla.

U. of Va. Singers to Give Recital Sunday Night

Charlottesville, Va., May 17 (AP).—Two groups of University of Virginia singers, the men of the Glee Club and the women of the Madrigal group, will give a concert of sacred and secular music Sunday night in Cabell Hall.

The Glee Club is completing its sixty-eighth season this spring, while the Madrigal group, one of the newest of the university organizations, was formed last fall.

Both groups are under the direction of Stephen D. Tuttle, assistant professor of music in the McIntire School of Fine Arts.

"NO MORE TROUBLE WITH CONSTIPATION!"

Says Long-Time Sufferer Who Tried Laxative Cereal!

If you, too, are disappointed with pills and purgatives, be sure to read this unsolicited letter!

"For several years I was afflicted with common constipation. I tried various remedies, but got only temporary relief. Several months ago, I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN each morning, drinking water freely through the day. I have since never had the slightest trouble with constipation. My gratitude to KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN." Mr. H. M. Riley, 11 E. Division Street, Chicago, Ill.

Scientists say KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN can really "get at" a common cause of constipation—lack of sufficient "cellulosic" elements in the diet — because it is one of Nature's most *effective* sources of these elements! They work by helping the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative. *Doesn't* "sweep you out"! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food.

If you have constipation of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't cheer its welcome relief! Insist on *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made *only* by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

TRAFFIC TIPS AND QUIPS

A RAILROAD TRAIN is nothing to take chances with, say the Virginia State Police, and yet crossing accidents resulting in 26 deaths and 35 injuries were reported in Virginia during 1943. The Virginia law requires the motorist to slow down to 5 miles per hour at a railroad crossing. **The safest plan is to STOP - LOOK - LISTEN AND LIVE!**

Stockholders Vote Merger Of Va. Utilities

Richmond, Va., May 17.—About 80 per cent of Virginia Electric and Power Company stockholders and Power Co. stockholders have voted so far in favor of the merger between Vepco and the Virginia Public Service Co., Jack C. Holtzclaw, Vepco president, said today.

Hundreds of proxies still are to be counted during the day, and the same percentage was reported from VPS stockholders who are also meeting in Charlottesville today, he said.

Holders of Vepco stock met here at 10 a. m. today and were presented with resolutions concerning the merger, the meeting then was dismissed until 5 p. m. to give the proxy committee time to count proxies.

The merger was first proposed in December, 1943, when the two companies signed a contract. Following approval by the stockholders, the merger will become complete when the State Corporation Cammission grants a final order, after which new securities must be issued and sold to obtain funds for financing the transaction.

All outstanding Vepco stock, both preferred and common, is entitled to one vote per share. Assent to the merger is required by 95 per cent of the holders of all classes of preferred stock of both companies, "or such smaller percentage as may be determined," and by substantially all of the common stock of both compahies.

After the contract was signed by the companies, applications were filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, which approved the transaction after certain amendments to the plan were met. April 18 the Federal Power Commission authorized Vepco to acquire all facilities of VPS.

Low Bid $39,451 On Ferry Station

Baltimore, May 17 (AP).—The State Roads Commission announced today that the low bid for construction of a new Claibourne terminal for the Rohancoke-Claiborne ferry was $39,451, submitted by the State Foundation Company, of Halethorpe, but that the contract had not yet been awarded.

The specifications call for completion of the work in 100 days.

Commission officials said necessary clearance by the War Production Board under its directive of April, 1942, prohibiting construction work not specifically authorized by it had yet to be received.

Operators on the ferry were suspended this spring when the Claiborne terminal was declared unsafe.

Crop Weather Favorable in Tri-State Area

Baltimore, May 17 (AP).—The average temperature in Maryland and Delaware during the week ended May 16 was about 11 degrees above normal, the United States Weather Bureau reported today, saying the weather was favorable for plowing, planting and plant growth.

In its report of weather and crop conditions for the two States, the bureau recorded good to excellent grasses and pastures generally, the same condition for wheat, rye and barley, and rapid growth of such craps as peas.

"The set of peaches and pears is very good," the bureau continued, "these fruits are sizing. The set of apples is very good in the southern and central counties. Apples are setting in the northern counties, except apple trees are in full bloom in the Allegheny Mountain region.

"Strawberry plants are fruiting in the southern and central counties. The plants finished blooming in the northern counties except in western Maryland."

Weather Is Good For Va. Farm Work

Richmond, Va., May 17 (AP).—State farmers were able to get in full six days work during the week ended May 13 for the first time this year, a report from the State Department of Agriculture shows.

Many points reported light showers May 7, but by the next day fields had dried enough for field work. As the week ended, most sections reported a good rain would help.

However, the report shows, no section was suffering from lack of moisture except the Eastern Shore-Norfolk commercial vegetable area.

Temperatures for the State averaged normal, with a high of 90 reported at Elkwood, Louisa and Lynchburg, while Hot Springs registered the lowest with 30 degrees.

Reports on small grains continued to be good. Except in northern and as far north as the central counties, harvesting of alfalfa, crimson clover and grain hay mixtures was general. Many southwest Virginia farmers were busy shearing sheep and marketing lambs.

Md. Woman Killed On 'Coaster' Ride

Baltimore, May 17 (AP).—A young Baltimore woman fell to her death last night on the "Mountain Speedway" racer dips at Carlin's Park flung out of a speeding car as she still laughed with joy.

She was identified by a girl companion as Mrs. Margaret Ruth Kirby, 28. Police said witnesses in the three-car train told them Mrs. Kirby apparently stood up to better enjoy the dash down the highest incline on the speedway, and toppled out as the cars gathered speed.

It was the first fatal accident at the amusement park since 1928, when a 7-year-old girl was crushed beneath another ride, and the third death since the park opened in 1919.

Nurses' Class to Graduate

Winchester, Va., May 17.—Winchester Memorial Hospital will graduate its first class of cadet nurses at exercises to be held Sunday night at the Christ Episcopal Church.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Easy, isn't it, Gridley? . . . Just rub the two sticks together . . . It takes a bit of time. Rome wasn't burnt in a day, you know . . . As Nero so neatly—
Barnaby! Hello!
I was thinking of you, m'boy . . . Of how, unintentionally, I may have been a bit curt to you . . . Of how much you'll enjoy the outdoor barbecue I'm planning, when Gridley starts that fire . . .
. . . Of how you'll enjoy my tales of the days of "Dan" Boone and "Dan" Beard and "Dan" O'Malley, as they called me, when we sit huddled around the dying embers after we've all eaten our full . . .
What are we going to eat? . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON
I was also thinking, m'boy, of what we might find in the way of comestibles in—er—your pantry.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THERE HASN'T BEEN so much published about it, but an efficient high-geared publicity machine is now functioning at Republican headquarters. Some of the news experts have been on the payroll for quite a while and are all set to go for the Republican nominee the minute the final gong sounds at Chicago.

Here is the rollcall of GOP public relations sharks and their stipends:

James P. Selvage, overall GOP publicity boss, salary $1211 per month (txaes deducted); Robert Pritchard, publicity expert, $459.44 to prepare radio script; W. J. Donald, a perennial fixture at Republican headquarters, draws $730.90 (taxes deducted). Donald is a self-appointed defender of the U. S. Constitution and is kept on the payrolls despite the long series of Republican defeats. His principal duties consist of a daily reading of the Congressional Record and digesting same.

Carlisle Bargeron, erstwhile critic of Herbert Hover, now gets $705.46 (taxes deducted) to praise the party he once criticized.

Percy L. Graves, jr., another "publicity expert," draws $497.88 (taxes deducted).

Floyd E. McCaffree, chief GOP researcher, gets $497.88 (taxes deducted) per month to collect speeches made by Roosevelt and show how the President has failed to keep his promises.

Walter F. Britian, political expert, gets $1,238.72 (taxes deducted) from the Republican Party.

G. Glenn Saxon, an Alf Landon brain-truster, is back again and recently charged the GOP $1,104.67 for "services and expenses."

Good Luck in Color

CONGRESSIONAL CLOAKROOMS are chuckling over the latest war plant tour of chunky, indefatigable Congressman Albert Engel of Michigan, Capitol Hill's one-man detective agency.

While inspecting an Alabama bag-loading plant, Engel was told of the extreme care taken to prevent staining of the white linen bags which are filled with powder for howitzer shells. Any bags that are stained while being filled are emptied and thrown away, plant officials reported, because of the possibility of a chemical reaction which might explode the powder.

"We had a big mystery around here several months ago," a plant foreman related by way of illustration. "A number of red stains were found on bags and we couldn't figure out what caused them. Finally, after a chemical analysis of a discarded bag, we discovered to our amazement that it had been stained by lipstick.

"Yes, sir, some of our girl employes had been giving those bags of shell powder a good-luck kiss and saying, 'now, get me a Jap.'"

"Did you make the girls stop?" grinned Engel.

"Oh, no, Congressman, not at all," replied the foreman. "We figure that we'd rather throw away a few bags than deprive the girls of such a patriotic gesture. However, if this bag-kissing gets too prevalent, I guess we'll have to call a halt for economical reasons."

Note: Hawkshaw Engel has saved the Government a lot of money by his war plant inspections, but spends little himself. He drives his own car, sleeps in plant barrack and tourist homes, eats in cheap restaurants. He turned in an expense account of only $249.79 to the Appropriations Committee for his latest tour, which took 23 days and covered 20 plants.

Nazi Channel Defenses

Of all the variegated defenses Hitler has conceived to block the Second Front—from rocket-guns to flame on the Channel—the one which the Allies are worried most about is the plain, relatively old-fashioned machine-gun nest.

The Nazis have developed a new type of machine nest, tried it out at Cassino, and it was one reason for our to advance.

This pillbox is of very heavy concrete, quite small, extends only a foot or so above the ground an dis extremely difficult to see from the air. The pillbox usually houses two machine guns, hitched together so that one man can fire both together at the same time.

One Nazi is in each pillbox so that if he is hit only one man is lost. But it takes almost a direct bomb hit to knock him out, so air pounding of them from overhead is not too effective. These pillboxes, burried in the mountains at Cassino, were terrifically effective, and more of them are reported lying in wait behind the shore along the coast of Western Europe.

Shortly after the Government seized Montgomery Ward, Walter Hayes, former secretary to Teddy Roosevelt, telephoned his friend, Jim McGranery, assistant to the attourney general. McGranery was out, so his no. 1 aide, A. Devitt Vanech, took the call.

"What can we do for you?" asked Vanech.

"I have ordered a lawn mower and a set of harness, as described on pages 57 and 86 of your catalogue," stearnly replied Hayes. "Please tell your boss that if the order isn't filled at once, I'll switch my business to Sears & Roebuck."

Discharge Buttons

WITH MORE than a million men now honorably discharged from the Army for wounds, health or age, the question of honorable discharge buttons becomes more and more important.

It took the Army some time to design a discharge button, but now that it is designed, men and officers have a hard time getting it—unbroken. The buttons are made of plastic and when mailed to veterans, usually arrive in broken pieces.

One discharged Air Forces captain got his discharge button all right in an envelope from Maj. Jesse C. Hicks, assistant quartermaster, Hill Field, Ogden, Utah. But there was no packing around it and it was in several pieces. When he wrote back for a new button, Major Hicks replied:

"There are no provisions for replacing broken buttons. Therefore, we are unable to comply with your request."

Note—Some of the boys think think that with all the gold we have buried at Fort Knox, we could spare some for these discharged from the service.

Henry Olson's Work In Md. Art Exhibit

An exhibit of the work of Henry Olson, Washington artist, opened yesterday in the practical arts department of the University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Twenty-three pictures including several prize winning water colors, are being displayed in the exhibit whic hwill be held through May 31.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"—And from all these gloriously successful and victorious operations, one of our planes has safely returned!"

HEDDA HOPPER

Times Square Tattle

Hollywood, Calif., May 17.—"Under Cover" was banned as a picture by our Hollywood producers. You wouldn't believe for what reason. . . . John Carradine kept the cast and extras waiting three hours on the set of "Alaska," then was annoyed next day because they did his closeups last. He's lucky the guild didn't make him pay for the extras' extra pay . . . Sarcasm never did anybody any good. A wife won't tolerate it from her husband, so why should Hedy Lamarr be asked to take it from her director? . . . Joe Pasternak seems to be following Washington in frenzied finance. Joe did "A Hundred Men and a Girl," also "Thousands Cheer," and his next will be "Music for Millions."

HEDY LAMARR

Facts and Foam

Pope's "Essay on Criticism" runs thus: "A little learning is a dangerous thing. Drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring." I was reminded of this while listening to Helen Gahagan speak, in what was supposed to be a debate with Mrs. Eugene Prince of San Francisco. Helen, who's running for Congress, had agreed to speak first with Mrs. Prince answering her. Helen was an hour late, and Mrs. Prince was already speaking when she arrived. The latter had facts and figures, and mighty clearly defined ones, too, about duties of Congress. Helen proved herself a fine actress and had no facts, but she absorbed the communistic method of seeking to drown out the issue in a torrent of meaningless words—which is not only dangerous but frightening.

Meet the Husband!

Phil Baker's wedding didn't come off until 4:30. The bride insisted the hands of the clock have to be on the upswing if a wedding is to be successful. She confided to me she'd never heard of Phil until last Christmas. I asked if she'd never heard "Take It or Leave It." She said, "Huh-uh, but seems I did hear once about a Baker who played an accordion. That's as much as I knew about him." At the reception I discovered the Walter Slezaks were having a baby. I asked Mrs. Reggie Gardiner if she was expecting. She said, "No," but told me she'd bought part of her trousseau at the Anticipation shop. She's Russian, doesn't quite understand our language, liked a dress in their window, went in to buy it. As she was looking at it, the slerk said, "What are you going to name your baby?" Then she was told what "anticipation" meant.

Complexities of War

Robert Riskin of the OWI'S overseas firm division told us what our movies are doing over there. The type of films they like include "The Human Comedy," Deanna Durbin pictures, "Sergeant York." They can't understand how a conscientious objector could be taken into the Army and come out a hero. "The Dictator" was requested because it had a burlesque of Mussolini, and after 20 years of taking their public officials seriously, they wanted to be able to laugh at them. The most popular radio program heard in Italy burlesques Mussolini. Our pictures are made in 22 languages. Pictures follow invasion. In North Africa many cities had never seen a movie, so before showing one OWI explained what it was. Their mobile units can show, a picture to 1200 people at once. OWI picked up a popular Nazi film with clips of our newsreels showing the worst elements of America—gangsters shooting it out, riots, strikes, White House being picketed. It's title— "This Is America." That film was confiscated immediately—but it was well done.

The Old Story

Blanche Ring, who had a former generation singing "I've Got Rings on My Fingers, Bells on My Toes," sat out a year's contract at Metro. I'm told she'll be a hit in "Having Wonderful Crime" with Pat O'Brien. Metro has under contract a fine comedian named Fred Brady, but it has so many people I'm wondering if it's forgotten him. Given the opportunity, Fred, in my opinion, could go ahead of Red Skelton. . . Myrna Loy jitterbugs in "Thin Man Comes Home" with Arthur Walsh. He was doing his stuff at the Cocoanut Grove the other night and sold over $13,000 worth of war bonds. . . Andy Devine, playing a priest in "Bowery to Broadway," is being called "Father Devine," so in turn he's made Frank McHugh and Director Charles Lamont archangels. . . The Orsattis have a good film bet in 28-year-old Anthony Drake, executive in a local aircraft plant. Drake bears a close resemblance to Rudolph Valentino, and Edward Small is interested. . . Ole Olsen, making "See My Lawyer," took time out to name new kind of perfume which he presents each lady visitor. It's called "It Is Me." . .

About the Showshops

With NELSON B. BELL

DURING TUESDAY'S PREVIEW of the Technicolor production of "Buffalo Bill," the suspicion grew that Twentieth Century-Fox had come up to the cutting-room door with a greater footage of rainbow film than it knew what to do with.

JOEL McCREA

The result of the presumable pruning is that the biography of William F. Cody is a pretty sketchy business, as the picturizations of such flamboyant careers go. A tremendous amount seems to have been omitted from an adventurous and colorful life. The end of the picture comes with the sudden abruptness of an arbitrary snip of the scissors.

But enough still remains to make an exciting and reasonably engrossing film that runs out most of its length in the Old West and winds up with the final performance of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show in the East.

Contrary to usual practice, "Buffalo Bill" makes out a strong case for the Indians. While the picture was unspooling, the projection room seemed to be pervaded by a warm glow of sympathy for the Red Men. It was an unaccustomed experience to find oneself hoping they would lick the pants off the United States Cavalry at the battle of War Bonnet Gulch.

That's the light in which the film puts the predatory purposes of the whites, slaughtering the Indians' supply of buffalo meat for the sheer and barbarous "sport" of the thing.

And how come that Maureen O'Hara, as the heroine of the spectacular "Western," had just left the hands of Hepner and Ida Rubenstein, 'way back there in the '60s or '70s, or whenever it was?

Wish I had had a clairvoyant sense and could have looked this far ahead when, as a small boy, I was taken back to shake hands with "Bill" Cody and stare at him in goggle-eyed wonder, "backstage," at his Wild West show one distant day in Chicago. I would have asked him if he ever had or had not shot a buffalo, and thus been prepared to settle the specious controversy that seems now to have made that a mootless question. I assume that the answer would have been "yes," for, as I understand it, Buffalo Bill derived his name not so much from such incidents as are depicted on the screen as from the fact that when the first transcontinental railroads were being pushed across the Western prairies he was given the contract to supply meat (without coupons) for the daily diet of the section gangs. Anyhow, as I was saying, you will be seeing a considerable picture when "Buffalo Bill" follows the current "Gaslight" onto the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, with Joel McCrea looking remarkably like the titular character.

Following her custom of appearing whenever possible for the entertainment of servicemen—and, incidentally, the recent precedent of "The Three Sisters"—Katharine Cornell has adjusted the spring tour of her latest play, "Lovers and Friends," to include a Sunday performance at Camp Meade. This will necessitate a stopover of the star and her associate players en route from Philadelphia to Washington. Detraining at Baltimore, the company will be taken in charge by the Army until after the performance for which it will supply scenery, "props" and lighting equipment. The military then will deliver Miss Cornell and cast to the National's stage door, or thereabouts. Incidentally, the box-office seat sale for the single week's engagement of "Lovers and Friends," beginning next Monday night, opens at the National this morning. Having in mind the avaricious demand for all Cornell productions, a little speed in the direction of E Street might prove advantageous.

Tapped on the Shoulder

By unanimous choice of Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, rector of the Catholic University of America; Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, secretary-general and the faculty of the sponsoring department, the Speech and Drama Department's annual award, in the form of a citation for distinctive contributions to the entertainment world, this year will be bestowed upon Harry Anger, managing director of the Earle Theater.

The formal presentation ceremony will follow the performance of "Sing Out, Sweet Land," in the University Theater, on Sunday night, May 28.

This Americana Award, heretofore bestowed upon such luminaries of the theater as the late George M. Cohan, Joe Cook and Eddie Dowling, is a well deserved triubute to the showmanship, humanitarians and wide field of activity Harry Anger has pursued down the years in Washington. Congratulations to all concerned.

When the phone jingled just now, it rang right out of the past with all of its mellow memories. The call was from Mrs. Izetta Jewell Miller, mother of the junior Izetta Jewell who has followed in the maternal footsteps by achieving individual renown as a member of the Cross Roads company and in other theatrical activities in the Capital. Odd coincidence, but it was at about this season of the year that the then Izetta Jewell habitually opened a stock season at the old Poli's Theater that unfailingly ran all summer to capacity houses. A. H. Van Buren usually was leading man, and his wife, Dorothy Bernard, the ingenue. Manager Hardie Meakin of RKO-Keith's Theater—still in the pleasant throes of observing his thirty-first wedding anniversary to the gracious Marguerite—also was a member of the company, and a pretty good juvenile he was, too, having come up from long experience as one of the youngsters in Denman Thompson's "Way Down East." If you think this is a long paragraph, you should have listened-in on the telephone conversation with one of Washington's most popular former stars!

Nostalgia's-the-Word Note

Heigho!

LEONARD LYONS

Lives Up to Its Title!

New York, May 17.—Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran, Frankin P. Adams and Christopher Morley will leave for England during the summer lay-off of "Information Please" and do their quiz show there. A match may be arranged between them and Britain's quiz experts, The Brain Trust . . . Marshal Tito's first by-line article will appear in the Free World magazine. It was sent from Yugoslavia in its English translatin, 8000 words long . . . Navy Lieut. Henry Ringling North of the Ringling circus family, has received the Silver Star for his exploits in capturing an island off the coast of Italy and rescuing imprisoned anti-Fascists.

CLARE BOOTHE LUCE

Stanton Griffis, who went to Sweden to effect a reduction in Sweden's exports to Germany, was held over in N. Y. for 24 hours because his plane was grounded. During those 24 idle hours Griffis walked near Sutton place, found a house he liked, telephoned his son to come and look at it, and then bought the house for his son and duaghter-in law . . . H. G. Wells' new book, which has a limited edition of 2000 copies to avoid libel suits, contains a bitter attack against de Gaulle . . . Columbia Pictures has ordered Orson Welles not to call at the studio for his wife, Rita Hayworth, because "Orson's presence disturbs the technicians."

At a dinner party recently Representative Clare Boothe Luce and Brazilian Ambassador Martins were discussing Governor Dewey. The Congresswoman naturally expressed her preference for Dewey over Roosevelt. Ambassador Martins confessed that he knew little about Dewey except that when the Governor spoke at a conference of Latin-American officials he had referred to Brazil as a Spanish-speaking country. Brazil's Consul General corrected Dewey and informed him that Brazilians speak Portuguese . . . "Don't hold that against Governor Dewey," said Representative Luce. "Suppose I were to ask you, for example, to tell me how many people there are in Burma? Would you know?" . . . "Mrs. Luce," replied the Ambassador coldly before turning away, "I don't like the comparison between the Brazilians and the Burmese."

The soldier cast of "Winged Victory" no longer wear the GI haircuts. They've been permitted to let their hair grow in preparation for the movie adaptation, because the scenes showing them as prewar civilians will be filmed first . . . Sergt. George Baker, creator of the popular Army cartoon character, "Sad Sack," left his imprint in the famed ruins of Panama, during his visit there. Baker, with a sharp stone, cut the Sad Sack figure into one of the ancient temple pillars . . . Donald M. Nelson's friends say that Nelson could have been one of the few to know the date of D-Day, but refused to receive the information.

Only once during the current long run of the Theater Guild's "Othello" has there been any serious disruption of the smooth, expert performances. This occurred during the melodramatic scene in which Paul "Othello" Robeson starts to strangle Uta "Desdemona" Hagen. His hands gripped her throat, as perfectly as Shakespeare would have had it, and the lady prepared for the glorious death scene. She looked up into Robeson's murderous eyes and waited for her cue. But instead of Shakespeare's lines she heard Robeson crooning "Shoo Shoo Baby."

When Frank Sinatra left the hospital Saturday, his legion of devoted followers waited for him at the door. "Frankie, Frankie," they squealed. Sinatra's manager, Al E. Levy, reminded them: "He needs quiet. He's been in the hospital, very sick." The fans' spokesman replied: "Yeah, we know he's been sick. But who d'you think has been doin' the sufferin'?" . . . A survey made last week revealed that the New York delegation, including probably Jim Farley, will vote unanimously for Roosevelt at the convention . . . Morton Downey, whose radio and Starlight Roof engagements now bring him the highest earnings of his career, also is fortified by a $50,000 a year offer to become an advertising executive whenever he wants to accept it.

Last week Eric Johnston, Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, jr., and Leon Henderson addressed the Inter-American Development Committee. The meeting was attended by representatives of all the Latin-American countries . . . Berle surprised the other speakers by making his learned, diplomatic address in Spanish. Mr. Henderson, however, was not to be outdone. "As an economist and a good neighbor," he told them, winding up for the release of the Spanish education he had acquired from a two-week visit to Acapulco, "my theory is todos por la panza—everything for the stomach."

Warrant Officer E. J. Kahn, jr., author of "The Army Life" and veteran of the Buna campaign, wrote an article which was accepted by the New Yorker. The magazine employs a group of checkers, whose job it is to check upon the accuracy of the verifiable facts in the articles published by the New Yorker. A checker was assigned to the Kahn article. And in trying to verify one particular item, she phoned Army Public Relations. None of the four officers she questioned could supply the answer. She finally reached a colonel, who said: "I think I know where you can check on that information. Fortunately, the one man who knows about it just came into the office. I'll let you speak with him now. He's Warrant Officer E. J. Kahn, jr.

Front Royal Church To Erect Building

Front Royal, Va., May 17.—Good Shepherd Lutheran Church here, following approval by the War Production Board of its application for a priority on building materials, will erect a new building at a cost of $8,000.

This first unit will be constructed chiefly of cement blocks, and will be veneered with stone, later. All construction will utilize as small a quantity of critical war material as possible.

The congregation of 130 members was organized two years ago and its temporary place of worship was sold recently and it is now worshiping in a theater. The Rev. J. Glenn Boliek is pastor.

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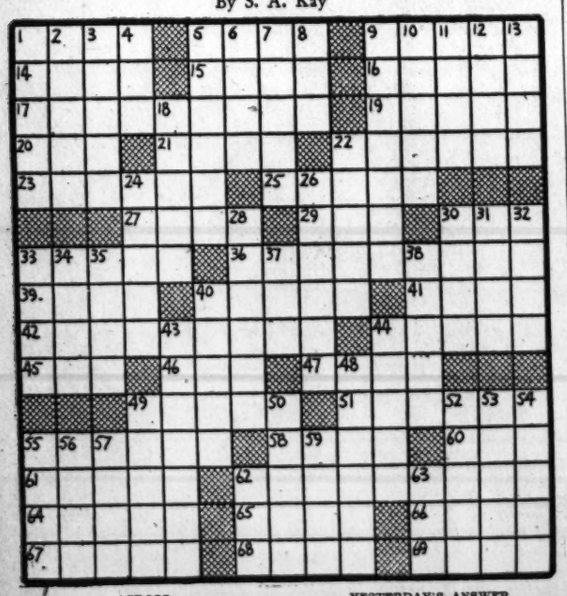
Conservatory
Baltimore, Md.
REGINALD STEWART, Director
Summer Session
June 26 to August 5
Tuition in All Grades and Branches
Credits may be offered toward both the Peabody Teacher's Certificate and the B. Mus. Degree.
By special arrangement with the Johns Hopkins University credit in certain branches may be offered for the B. S. Degree.
Tuition $20 to $60, according to Study
Circulars Mailed
Practice Pianos and Organs Available
FREDERICK R. HUBER, Mgr.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By S. A. Kay



ACROSS

1 Part of Venetian blind
8 Wanting in color
9 Unreliable
14 Ankles
15 Employer
16 Pleasant odor
17 Apician
19 Expressions of choice
20 Worm
21 Director
22 Pet lamb
23 Flower leaves
25 Account
27 Partner
29 Beer
30 Burman
33 Quaking
36 Pulldevil
39 Diving bird
40 Different
41 Bobbin
42 A joker in a game of poker
44 Squares of glass
45 Pawky
46 Meadow
47 Hindu woman's garment
49 Guideways in knitting machines
51 Aureate
55 Reckoning table
58 Land measure
60 Humming bird
61 Gadded
62 Crispin
64 Single
65 Call of a bird
66 Native of Europe
67 Bulging
68 Resting .. ..
69 Scraps

DOWN

1 Hirh
2 Fail in duty
3 Inclining; naut.
4 Vellication
5 Cleanest
6 Addled
7 Induces
8 Sea bird
9 Aided
10 Ascended
11 Fields
12 Pintail duck
13 The Orient
18 Prussian lancer
22 Pretense
24 Catkin
26 Embrace
28 Wander
30 Encumbrance
31 To the sheltered side
32 Misfortunes
33 Charity
34 Land
35 Nosegay
37 Greek letter
38 Chalice
40 Wavelike moldings
43 Deceived
44 Introduction
48 Of one mind
45 View
50 Hindu master
52 Allied naval base in Africa
53 Pact
54 Nostrils
55 Semite
56 Philippine war weapon
57 Confess
59 Priest's cloak
62 Mineral water
63 Trouble

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Rigoletto," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Gaslight," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Passage to Marseilles," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Broadway Rhythm," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Columbia—"Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"No Time for Love," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ladies Courageous,' at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Private Life of Henry VIII" at 11:15 a.m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.

Pix—"Son of the Sheik,' at 2, 4:45, 7:35 and 10:30. "Algiers," at 3:05, 6 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Passage to Marseilles," at 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:45 Music.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Two Boys and a Guitar.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn, News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage, News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 Song Shop.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Vogue Show.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Kid Smith.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Mary Washington College.
5:00 Club 1230.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Dinner Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Kelly's Courthouse.
7:30 Twilight Reveries.
7:45 Boston Pops Orchestra.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Hill Billy Music.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News; Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Joe Johnson.
8:00 Scruggs Show Case.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:45 News
10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:0 News
11:15 Reed Organ

AFTERNOON

12:00 Dinner Bell
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets
1:00 Hillbilly Music.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Uncle Joe.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:15 Sunny Gillam.
3:30 News.
3:45 Hymn Time.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Toby Stroud.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Government Show.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Harrisonburg, Va.

WJEJ

1940 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News.
8:05 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man with a Band.
10:00 Front Line Features.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade
12:15 Music Mixers.
12:30 U. S. Navy Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Let's Be Charming.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Mutual Goes Calling.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 Nashville Varieties.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Open House.
4:30 Full Speed Ahead.
5:00 Songs at Twilight.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Salon Swing.
5:45 Superman

EVENING

6:00 News: Sports.
6:15 The Smoothies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, jr.
7:15 Johnson Family.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Organ Melodies.
8:15 Richard Eaton.
8:30 Human Adventure.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Nick Carter.
9:30 To Be Announced.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Front Page Drama.
10:30 Del Courtney.
10:45 Tony De Pardo.
11:00 Band Stand: Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.

MUTUAL—HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:05 News: Suhrise Saluta.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Clock Watchers.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 Cordwood.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Red Cross.
11:00 Song Spinners.
11:15 Victor Arden Orch.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Cordwood

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns
1:30 Richard Himber Orch.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Rev. J. H. Parker.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 News; Bob Trout.
3:30 Now and Forever.
3:45 This Life Is Mine.
4:00 St. Joseph's College.
4:30 Singing Neighbor.
4:45 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 4 Clubmen.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 Ted Husing.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Medford Grocery Time.
7:30 Sun Valley Serenaders.
8:00 Teen-Age Revue.
8:15 OPA Mailbag.
8:30 Chum Mahler.
8:45 Marching to Music.
9:00 Major Bowes.
9:30 Harmony Four.
9:45 Pan-Americans.
10:00 Dance Music.
10:30 Musical Interlude.
10:45 Voice of the Army.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Viva America.
12:00 News.
12:05 Clevelandaires.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

Dig for Victory!

Blackie:
"Our master is growing a lot of food for freedom, Whitey!"

Whitey:
"So is every patriotic American, Blackie—it means more food for those whose needs are greater than ours!"

How about you? Start a Victory garden! Grow more in '44. It will add to your supply of rationed foods—and give you more varied, balanced meals. *Equally important*—it will help insure a bigger reserve of food for everybody! Write to your State Agricultural Department for booklet on Victory Gardens.

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The Scotch with Character
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y. • SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

5 Montgomery Nurses Finish VenerealCourse

Five Montgomery County public health nurses have completed two weeks' training course at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, furnished them by the State venereal disease funds, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, announced yesterday.

The course includes instruction in giving injections for syphilis. The nurses will serve as technicians in clinics throughout the county, freeing doctors for other medical services.

Those who have completed the course are: Mrs. Doris P. Fisher, Mrs. Dorothy A. Vane, Mrs. Mary Lane, Mrs. Lucille T. Cuney and Mrs. Mary H. Hawkes. Another nurse, Mrs. Martha Ingraham, plans to take the course next month.

The department sai dthe Colesville Lay Health Committee was organized Tuesday at Paint Brush Farm, the home of Mrs. Leona Rush with an attendance of 32 persons. Officers elected are: Mrs. Rush, chairman; Mrs. Gladys Wright, vice chairman; Mrs. Billie Upp, secretary; and Mrs. Mary Scheuch, treasurer.

Major objective of the group will be to assist a public health nurse in maternal and child health clinics. The committee plans to join the county wide Public Health Lay Council.

First child hygiene clinic will be held June 7 in the basement of the Colesville Methodist Church from 1 until 4 p. m. Clinics will be held thereafter on the first Wednesday of every month. Mrs. Martha Ingraham, Takoma Park public health nirse, has been assigned to the Colesville district. She may be reached by calling Shepherd 0197.

Red Cross Benefit Dance

Plans for a dance to be sponsored by Montgomery County organizations to raise funds for the purchase of a station wagon for the County America nRed Cross Camp and Hospital Council were announced yesterday.

Groups supporting the event scheduled for June 3 at Indian Spring Country Club are the Silver Spring Board of Trade, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Takoma Park, and Silver Spring Lions Club; the Silver Spring Rotary and the Indian Spring Country Clubs.

The ballroom has been donated for the event by the management of the club which also is arranging a program of entertainment.

Tickets are on sale at the club, McCann's store, 8236 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, or at council headquarters, 8203 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Members of sponsoring groups also are selling tickets.

Scavenger Hunt

Servicemen and women, and junior hostesses of the Bethesda USO will go on a scavenger hunt Saturday night. The group will leave the clubrooms on Old Georgetown rd. at 8 p. m.

Store Robbed Of Food At Greenbelt

Thieves, believed to have been children, broke into the Laurel Hill food store in the north end section of Greenbelt (Md.) sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning and stole foodstuffs valued at about $15, according to police. Police Chief George Panagoulis is investigating.

Several youngsters in Greenbelt have been causing damage by riding their bicycles through hedges and one resident of "D" block reported to police his hedge was ruined. Chief Panagoulis warned that any additional complaints will bring prosecution.

First 7-Year Class

The class which will be graduated next month from the Greenbelt Elementary School will be the first to complete the entire seven-year course in Greenbelt. Twenty-four of the 76 graduates are members of the original group which started their school terms in Greenbelt in the fall of 1937 and the town council is planning to give suitable mementos of the occasion to the students during the graduation exercises.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
THURSDAY
MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 The Pilgrim Hour.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 My True Story.
10:45 Music for You.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Texas Rangers.
AFTERNOON
12:05 Noontime Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 National Farm and Home Hour
1:00 News—Bankhead.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News; Waltz Time.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel & Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Five o'Clock Club.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.
EVENING
6:00 Terry and Pirates.
6:15 Treasury Parade.
6:30 Ted Fio Rito.
6:45 Sports
7:00 Kelly's Courthouse.
7:30 Symphonette.
8:00 Paul Neilson.
8:15 Lum and Abner
8:30 America's Town Meeting
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Music.
10:30 Stop of Go.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Guy Lombardo.
12:00 Sign Off.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

A Little Short . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BUT IT'S STILL LOVE—Stanley Ross, 34, of Detroit, a midget, Evelyn Lucas, 28, of Cincinnati, get marriage license in county court at Chicago from Virgil Dresser, right, deputy clerk. Standing behind couple is Henry Hite, 7-foot-9-inch partner of Ross in vaudeville act. Ross stands 3 feet 2 inches tall and Miss Lucas 5 feet 8 inches

Alexandria School Bond Drive Ending

110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.
Alexandria Bureau of The Post.

With one week remaining until the May 26 deadline in the Alexandria's public schools' "Buy a Bomber" campaign for war bonds and stamps, a total of $157,364.65 has been raised during the spring semester toward the $175,000 goal, it was announced by Miss Nena DeBerry, supervisor of elementary education.

The 10 elementary schools and 2 high schools are making every effort possible to meet their objective, but if the goal is not reached the children can still feel that they have done a good job this year, Miss DeBerry pointed out.

The total for the last week was $2,398.10 with sales distributed among the schoools as follows: George Washington High School, $981.15; Jefferson, $311.35; Mount Vernon, $287.20; Charles Dodson Barrett, $158.15; Lee, $134.10; Maury, $108.55.

Washington, $100; George Mason, $98; Douglas A. MacArthur, $85.10; Lyles-Crouch Elementary School for Negroes, $82.65; Parker-Gray High School for Negroes, $38.85, and Seminary Elementary School for Negroes, $33.

The goal of $175,000 would purchase a B-25 Mitchell medium bomber.

Leper Mission Meeting

The annual spring meeting of the Alexandria Leper Mission will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William M. Reardon, 805 Prince st. when articles will be received for the supply box sent to missionaries at each quarter of the year.

Mrs. Reardon, who is president of the Alexandria unit, has asked that members who have leper bank contributions bring them to the meeting.

Daily quilting work is being conducted in a living room at the Reardon residence from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Four quilts for missionaries in South America and at the Alexandria village in the Belgian Congo supported by the city group have been completed and nine more are due to be made. A schedule of working days has been arranged by members of various church denominations as follows:

Monday and Tuesday, Episcopalians and Baptists; Wednesday, Presbyterians; Thursday, Methodists, and Friday, all groups.

Short-Time Jobs

Assistance in obtaining short time employment is being offered to men recently reclassified in 1-A for the draft by the Civil Service Commission in Alexandria, it was announced yesterday by E. H. Woodward, recruiting representative for the Fourth Civil Service Region at the Alexandria Post Office.

Pointing out that many men recently reclassified in 1-A are having difficulty in finding employment due to the refusal of many employers to hire persons for brief periods, Woodward said that there are employment opportunities in northern Virginia for such men.

According to Woodward, the Washington Quartermaster Depot at Cameron, 2 miles west of Alexandria on Duke st. extended, is willing to accept qualified persons for short time employment as machanics helpers, storekeepers, laborers, checkers and typists.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
THURSDAY
MORNING
7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Records.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING
6:00 Hit Tune.
6:15 That's My Name.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Old Corral.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Tony Dalton.
10:30 Joe E. Brown.
11:00 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VA.

200 Methodists Confer Today At Alexandria

More than 200 clergymen and lay leaders of the Methodist Church will assemble in Alexandria tomorrow for the Alexandria District Conference.

Sessions beginning at 9 a. m. and continuing through the evening will be held at the Washington Street Methodist Church, 109 S. Washington st.

Leading events on the agenda will be an address by Miss Kathryn Eye, missionary who recently returned from Africa; on "Evangelism," by the Rev. Dr. John B. Winn of Danville; and an evening session devoted to laymen's activities conducted by H. Atwood Hitch of Hunting Terrace Apartments, Alexandria, district lay leader.

Alexandria ministers taking part in the program include the Rev. John Hay Blakemore, jr., of Trinity Methodist Church, who will report on ministerial training, and the Rev. E. Benjamin Joyner of the Del Ray Methodist Church, who will report on evangelism and the work of the resolutions committee of the district. The report of the district parsonage trustees will be given by an Alexandria lay leader, Dr. J. E. W. Timberman.

Christian education work will be reviewed by Dr. H. E. Hudgins, the Rev. R. M. White, the Rev. Harry G. Balthis, the Rev. Esdras Gruver, the Rev. John R. Hendricks, the Rev. John Wesley Inge and Mrs. T. G. Betschler.

Speakers in the afternoon session will include the Rev. Luther J. Derby, president of Ferrum College; the Rev. Walter M. Lockett, jr., and Mrs. George H. Parker of the church women's society.

Speakers on conference lay activities who will be heard during the evening session are John H. Rosenberger, conference lay leader; Luther W. Wells, member of the church's general conference commission for world service and finance, and the Rev. James C. Sanders, pastor of the Byrd Park Methodist Church, Richmond.

Junta Seeks to Oust Franco, Reds Are Told

Moscow, May 17 (AP).— Dolores Ibarruri, Spain's celebrated "La Pasionaria" and former Communist vice president of the Cortes, told a cheering lecture audience in the Soviet House of Columns last night that a national junta formed in Spain, including representatives of Catholic and Communists parties, was working for the overthrow of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Habit-Forming—smooth Suchard chocolate bar!
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Fairfax Group To Assemble For Election

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 9289.

Election of officers for the coming year will feature the annual meeting of the Fairfax County Federation of Citizens Associations in the auditorium of the Dunn Loring Elementary School tonight at 8.

Chairmen of standing committees will report on activities of their respective groups at the meeting, according to Dr. Robert A. Osborn, president of the federation.

Women to Meet Today

The Women's Association of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church will meet today at 10:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. George C. Thomson, 633 West Great Falls st. Mrs. Thompson will be assisted by Mrs. A. Hall and Mrs. Howard Middleton. Transportation will be provided from the Falls Church traffic light at 10:15 a. m.

Benefit Party Tonight

Mrs. Duncan Hannegan is chairman of the arrangements committee for the benefit party being sponsored tonight at 8 in the Parish Hall of St. Mary's Church, Fairfax Station.

Salvage Aids School

Mrs. Louis Domeratzky, chairman of the McLean Salvage Committee, announces the McLean school children under the direction of Miss Virginia Benson, vice chairman, collected and sold 1200 pounds of newspapers and magazines in the month of Apriu. Proceeds from the sale is being used for improvements at the school.

Mrs. Domerstzky further stated that after May 19 the Franklin Sherman School will not receive papers for salvage as the county schools will be closing and the work will be taken over by the local Scouts. The Scouts will announce their plans for collection within the next few days.

Green Favors Abolition Of Va. Compensation Board

John Locke Green, Arlington County treasurer and sole Republican officer holder in the county administration, yesterday declared that the Virginia State Compensation Board ought to be abolished because it "has no system based on merits, circumstances and conditions."

Green, in a letter to E. R. Combs, chairman of the board, in Richmond, protested the refusal of additional money for extra help.

Combs said Green had appealed to th Ccircuit Court and under the law the board has no right to alter the allowances fixed by the court for the remainder of the year.

Some Items Increased

"We fixed what we thought was an adequate budget," Combs said. "He appealed, and the court increased some items. Later he wrote for still further increases, which were refused. Under our construction of the law we have no right to change the allowances fixed by the court."

The Arlington County treasurer said his letter "is not predicated on an increase of salary.

"It is not an appeal from the court, as you term it," he added. "It is additional money for extra help, as you might say, which would be applied to the salary. It seems to me that you take the position that, if every employe in the office were to resign on account of being able to receive higher salaries somewhere else, and whn nobody would tak the jobs, by reason that they do not pay sufficiently, that the office should close un sine die until January 1, 1945.

"You know as well as I do that I can't get a clerk worth while for $1500. It is hard to keep them at $18000.

Combs said the figure of $1300.00 referred to was fixed by the court.

Salary of $6500

Records of the board showed that the Arlington county treasurer was allowed a salary of $6500 and expenses of office of $37,611, or a total of $44,111, for 1944, as compared with $6500 salary, $37,013 expenses, and a total of $43,513 for 1943. The court increased the expense allowance to $41,531, or a total with salary of $48,031.

Combs said the board gave the same consideration to the treasurer that it gave to other officials of Arlington County, and that none of these others appealed.

Green, in criticising the board, said, "Personally, I think your compensation board has no system based on merits, circumstances and conditions, and it, therefore, ought to be abolished and a return to local self1government be resumed, where the money is raised and paid out."

Two Hurt as Van Sideswipes Truck in Dodging Another

Two persons were injured yesterday on the Washington-Richmond highway near Gum Springs in Fairfax County when a greight van sideswiped a smaller truck.

The accident occured when the two tucks, tavelirng in opposite directions, swerved to avoid hitting a third.

The driver of the smaller truck Norman Satterwhite, 24, Glen Allen, Va., suffered cuts, bruises and a possible leg fracture. Mrs. Rose Green, 30, also of Glen Allen, who was riding with him, was treated for shock. Both were treated at the Alexandria Hospital.

William Harold Thomas, 30, burlington, N. C., driver of the van, and W. H. Fielding, 33, Burmingham, Ala., driver of the third truck, escaped injury.

State Trooper Joseph J. Marshall investigated and said the drivers would be held until he could complete a report.

Liquor Theft Reveals Firm's Lack of License

Baltimore, May 17 (AP).—A robbery got a Baltimore business concern into difficulties with the Board of Liquor License Commission, police reported today.

Officers took into custody two youths, 17 and 18, and 92 pints of whisky, then found the boys had taken the whisky from the business establishment—which had no permit to store liquor.

So now the liquor license board wants an explanation.

Dr. Rudd to Speak At U. of Va. Meeting

Charlottesville, Va., May 17 (AP). Dr. Wortley Rudd, dean of the School of Pharmacy at the Medical College of Virginia, will discuss postwar development in Southern industry at the University of Virginia under joint sponsorship of the University Forum and the Alpha Kappa Psi commerce fraternity in Madison Hall, Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Dean Rudd was elected first president of the Southern Association of Science and Industry when it was formed four years ago and through his efforts a long-range planning committee was formed. He was appointed chairman of the newly formed educational committee at the association's 1943 annual meeting.

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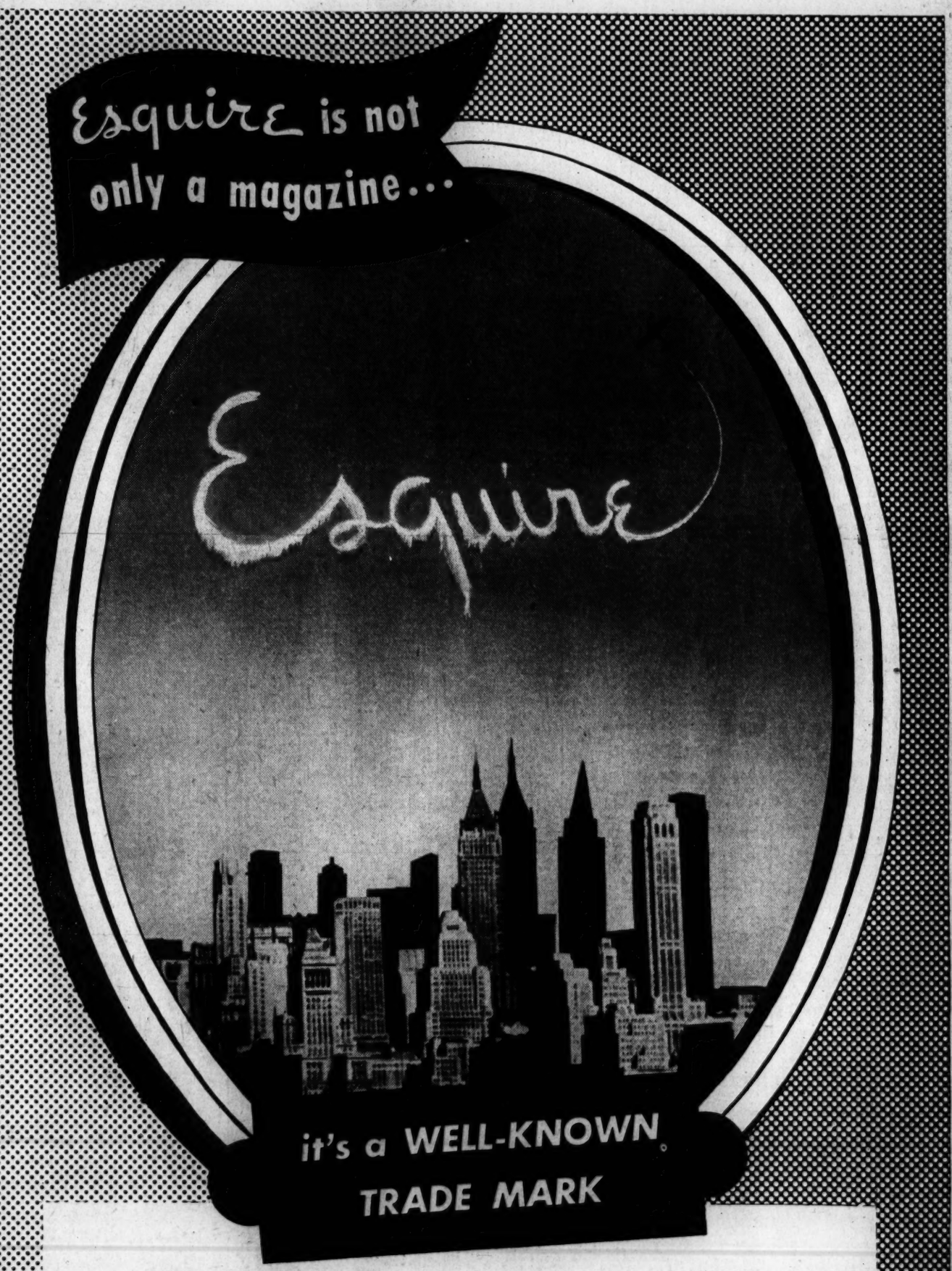

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D. C. Insurance Sales Off 11% To $4,865,000

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington life insurance sales in April slumped 11 per cent under the same month last year, according to the Sales Research Bureau of Hartford, Conn. Sales of $4,865,000 last month compared with $5,308,000 in April, 1943.

The drop here contrasted with a 5 per cent increase throughout the Nation. Sales of ordinary life insurance aggregated $676,653,000 in April, compared with $634,209,000 in the same month.

Maryland sales of $11,185,000 were 2 per cent improved over April, 1943, while Virginia volume of $9,425,000 was 4 per cent down.

Cumulative sales of life insurance in Washington for the first four months this year remained 11 per cent higher than in the same period last year. The total here was $21,954,000.

Nationally the four-month volume of $2,747,921,000 was 19 per cent better than in the same 1943 period. Virginia's sales in the first four months totaled $41,302,000 for 21 per cent gain and Maryland's sales of $44,571,000 were also 21 per cent larger.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Elevates Balster

John F. Balster has been selected an assistant treasurer of the American Security & Trust Company, it was announced yesterday. Employed with the Washington bank since 1919, Mr. Balster was assistant to the manager a teleir at the Southwest Branch.

Born in 1897, Mr. Balster was educated in local schools and graduated from the National University Law School. He is a resident of Arlington, Va., and a member of the Virginia Bar Association. He is a director of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Arlington and treasurer of the First Baptist Church of Clarendon.

New Officer Elected

Election of S. G. Williamson as assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of the Lincoln Service Corp., Washington industrial banking firm, was announced yesterday. Regular quarterly dividends on all classes of stock were declared by directors, payable June 12 to stockholders of record May 31.

Earnings Statements

International Paper Co. reports consolidated net profit for the quarter ended March 31 of $2,116,706 equal to 52 cents a common share, compared with $2,023,118 or 47 cents in the 1943 quarter.

Noblitt-Sparks Industries, Inc., reports net profit for the quarter ended March 31 of $324,836 equal to $1.37 a capital share, compared with $437,818 or $1.84 in the comparable 1943 quarter.

Certain-teed Products Corp. reports consolidated net profit for the March quarter of $195,257 equal to $2.90 each on the $6 preferred shares, compared with $119,236 or $1.77 a preferred share for the 1943 quarter. Accumulated dividends on the preferred stock amounted to $42 a share on March 31.

International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., reports consolidated net profit for the three months ended March 31 of $6,911,311 equal to 44 cents a common share, compared with $8,075,238, or 52 cents a share in the 1943 period. The report shows curren tassets of $126,744,088, against $119,449.270 as of March 31 a year ago. Net wroking capital at the end of the current period amounted to $99,502,578, compared with $91,001,130 on March 31, 1943.

Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., and domestic subsidiaries report March quarter net profit, after $216,000 reserves for postwar adjustments and contingencies, of $491,329 equal to 78 cents a share, compared with $460,532, or 75 cents a share for the similar quarter last year.

Cracker, Biscuit Output Doubles in Five Years

Chicago, May 17 (AP).—The need of war workers fod mid-morning and afternoon snacks, plus our servicemen's appetites for delicacies, have almost doubled the Nation's cracker and biscuit production since 1939, Robert T. Stokes, secretary of the Biscuit and Cracker Manufacturers' Association of America, said today.

In an interview of the 43d annual convention of the association, Stokes said the manufactured value of the Nation's cracker and biscuit production in 1939 was $207,629,680, compared with an estimated 400 million dollars in 1943. Annual per capita consumption was $1.59 in 1939 against more than $3 in 1943.

Dividend Actions

New York, May 17 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Pe- riod.	Stk. of Record.	Pay-able.
Resumed				
Thatcher Mfg	50c	..	5-1	6-15
Accumulated				
Cons & So Corp pf	$1.25	..		
Ord Hosiep Mach pf	$1.75	..	5-13	6-1
Stock				
Everhardy Inc 2%	..	..	7-5	7-15
Initial				
Arizona Edison	30c	..	5-15	6-1
Do pf M	$1.25	Q	6-15	7-1
Extra				
Arizona Edison	10c	..	5-15	6-1
Canad Celanese Ltd	25c	..	6-15	6-30
Irregular				
Albany & Vt R R	$18.25	..	5-1	5-15
Pt Worth U St Yds	$1.50	..	4-27	5-1
Regular				
Am Cyanamid A&B	15c	Q	6-12	7-1
Garland Shoe Strs	12½c	Q	4-20	5-1
Heinz Company	$1.00	..	5-29	6-15
Broadway Motor	37½c	..	5-1	5-15
Canad Celanese Ltd	25c	Q	6-15	6-30
Champ & Ohio	75c	Q	6-8	7-1
C Park Cent Co	50c	..	5-31	6-14
Quail Oil	25c	..	6-15	7-1
Geiger Hammer	35c	..	5-27	6-10
Riverbanks Inc	30c	Q	7-5	7-15
Ford Petr Mtge	25c	Q	5-26	6-15
Pendleton Co	25c	..	5-23	6-1
Goodrich M Co	50c	..	6-1	6-16
Jones & Laugh Stl	50c	..	6-2	7-6
Kraft & Co	40c	Q	5-25	6-14
Nat Radiator Co	15c	..	6-6	7-1
Schulf Co	25c	Q	5-31	6-15

Trading Pace Brisker on New Stock Upturn

New York, May 17 (AP).—The stock market threw off its invasion inhibitions today as buying expanded enough to advance prices of key shares fractions to more than a point.

Range of gains widened just before the close under brisk demand for rubbers, rails, sugars and specialties. News developments stimulated buying in certain issues, but inspiration for the general move seemed to come from the idea that recent drying up of selling made the line of least resistance upward.

The Associated Press 6-stock average rose four-tenths of a point, to 52.1, the best advance since early May. Transactions of 817,750 shares were the heaviest since April 19, compared with yesterday's 536,880.

Market Street Railway preferred claimed more than 2 after the disclosure that San Francisco voters had approved the proposed municipal purchase o fthe property. Sinclair Oil edged up fractionally in volume in resonse to President H. F. Siinclair's statement at the annual meeting that he would recommend an increase in the dividend. Latest payment wacs 15 cents.

Up a point or more were Goodrich, United States Rubber, Hercules Powder, Montgomery Ward, Northern Pacific, Phili Morris, American Sugar and South Porto Rico Sugar. Smaller advances were registered by Goodyear, United States Steel, General Motors, United Aaircraft, Baeinng, International Telephone, duPont, Texas Co., Standard Oil of New Jersey, Aanta Fe, Southern Pacific and Southern Railway.

Rail loans led a rising bond market. Chicago wheat closed unchanged to down 1⅛ cents a bushel. Rye dropped 2 to 2⅝. Cotton futures dipped 5 to 15 cents a bale.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	529	392
Declines	145	198
Unchanged	178	198
Total issues	852	788

Allleghany Acts To Clear Way for Three-Rail Merger

Cleveland, May 17 (AP).—Directors of Alleghany Corp., top holding company of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway System, yesterday authorized an application to the Interstate Commerce Commission for an order designed to clear the way for eventual merger of the C. & O., the Nickel Plate and the Pere Marquette railroads.

Robert R. Young, chairman of Alleghany and C. & O., termed the application "a step toward Merger." He remarked in discussing the application that "Alleghany is asking the commission to confirm its position that no authority for control (of the roads) is necessary."

On February 8 the ICC ordered an investigation to determine whether Alleghany, Young and Allan P. Kirby, his associate, acquired control of the three roads in violation of section 5 of the Interstate Commerce Act.

Young said a hearing in this investigation, scheduled Monday, had been postponed until June 26 when the application drafted yesterday "will also come to be heard."

Hot Debate Precedes Sinclair Plan Assent

New York, May 17 (AP).—Stockholders of Sinclair Oil Corp. approved today after heated debate a proposed contract between directors and company President W. F. Sinclair under which the latter would buy 150,000 shares of common stock at $13.25 a share.

The vote of 7,648,244 shares in favor of the proposition, with 835,999 against, followed informal questioning, during which Sinclair announced that "earnings justify, and I am going to recommend, an increase in the dividend" on common stock. The latest dividend was 15 cents a share on May 15.

Sinclair estimated the company's first quarter earnings, before taxes, at more than double those of the corresponding 1943 period.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 17 (AP).—Another break developed in rye on the grain market today and prices dropped 2 cents a bushel, cancelling the previous session's advance and moving to a new low for the year. The rye decline brought selling into other grain pits, with December deliveries of wheat, oats and barley all off more than a cent.

There was some short-covering in rye at the start and prices advanced almost a cent. After the first hour, liquidation increased and buyers shied away from the market. Stop-loss orders were uncovered, accelerating the downturn. Final prices were only slightly above the day's lows.

May wheat, oats and barley held at ceilings. Active wheat futures closed ¾-1¼ lower, July $1.65½, active oats ½-1 lower, July 77¾, active barley ⅛-1½ lower, July $1.22, and rye was down 2-2⅝. May $1.21.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.73¾	1.73¾	1.73⅜	1.73⅜
July	1.66½	1.66½	1.65	1.65½
September	1.62⅝	1.62⅝	1.61⅝	1.61½
December	1.62½	1.62⅝	1.60¾	1.61¼
Oats—				
May	82	82	82	82
July	78¾	78¾	77½	77¾
September	72¾	72¾	71½	71¾
December	71⅜	71⅜	70¼	70⅜
Rye—				
May	1.24	1.24	1.20½	1.21
July	1.21½	1.21¾	1.18½	1.18¾
September	1.18½	1.18½	1.14¾	1.15¼
December	1.18¾	1.19	1.15½	1.16
Barley—				
May	1.28	1.28	1.28	1.28
July	1.22½	1.22⅝	1.21¾	1.22
September	1.14¼	1.14⅝	1.12¾	1.13⅛

Cash Grain

WHEAT—None.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.44½ nominal; feed, 1.15@1.22½ nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per 100 lbs., timothy, 5.75@6.00 nominal; red top, 14.00@15.00 nominal; red clover, 31.50 nominal; sweet clover, 19.50 nominal.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., May 17 (AP).—TURPENTINE—77½ cents a gallon; offerings, 46 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 2300 gallons; receipts, 129 barrels; shipments, none; stocks, 23,932 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, 254; sales, 254; receipts, 178; shipments, 373; stocks, 12,912. Quote: B, 4.25; D, 4.26; E, 4.92; F, 5.05; G, 5.05; H, 5.05; I, 5.05; K, 5.05; M, 5.10; N, 5.15; WG, 6.00; WW, 6.25; X, 6.25.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 17 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, 163; stocks, 46,371.

ROSIN—Receipts, 118; shipments, 253; stocks, 61,223.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 817,570 shares; previous day, 536,080; week ago, 646,560; year ago, 1,493,300; two years ago, 405,460; January 1 to date, 84,928,274; year ago, 139,080,919; two years ago, 41,744,823.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 17.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds..	138.55	139.09	138.38	138.99	+0.58
20 rails.	38.93	39.42	38.87	39.40	+0.49
15 utils..	72.60	72.77	72.57	72.75	+0.18
65 stks..	49.53	49.85	49.46	49.81	+0.32

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 37,700; rails, 76,690; utilities, 31,600; 65 stocks, 145,990.

Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	57	57	57	—1
Acme Stl	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅜
Adams Exp	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Air Reduction	38	37½	37¾	.....
Alaska Juneau	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh pf	29¾	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Allegh pr pf	55¾	54¼	54	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	142	141½	142	.....
Allied Mills	33¼	32⅞	33⅛	— ⅛
Allied Strs	16	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	19¾	19½	19¾	+ 3⅛
Amal Leather	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Amerada Pet	99¾	97½	99¾	+ 3⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	26½	26	26	— ⅜
Am Airlines	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	.....
Am Bank Note	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Am Bosch	15½	14¾	15¼	+ ⅜
Am Brake Shoe	41¾	41	41	— ¼
Am Cable & Rad	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Can	88⅛	86	88⅛	+ 1⅛
Am Car & Fdy	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Am Car&F pf	74½	74¼	74¼	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable	23¾	23¾	23⅝	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	11¾	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Distill stpd	29½	28¾	29¼	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	14¼	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P 86 pf	75½	75½	75½	+ 2
Am & F P 2 pf	22¼	21½	22¼	+ 1¼
Am-Hawaii SS	34	34	34	.....
Am Hide & Lea	3½	3½	3½	.....
Am Home Prod	70	69¾	70	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Am Loco	16	16½	17	+ ⅜
Am Loco pf	89⅝	89½	89⅝	+ ¼
Am M & Fdry	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am News Co	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Li	17	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am P & L 16 pf	8	45⅝	45	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	5	42½	42¼	+ ⅛
AmRad& St S	25	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Safety Razor	13	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Am Seating	2	14¼	14¼	.....
Am Smelt & R	10	36¾	36⅝	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	2	41	41	+ 1
Am Stl Fdrs	4	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	6	40⅛	40⅛	+ 1⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	119⅞	119⅞	+ ¼
Am Sumat Tob	4	27	26¾	.....
Am Tel & Tel	14	158	157½	158	+ ¾
Am Tobacco	4	61¾	61¾	61¾	.....
Am Tob B	2	63	62	62	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs	3	10¼	10	10¼	.....
Am Viscose	11	42½	42¾	42⅝	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	12	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	82½	82½	82½	.....
Am Zinc L&S	7	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	9	25⅛	25⅛	25¼	.....
Andes Copper	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Arch-Dan-M	1	47	47	47	.....
Arm Ill	14	5¼	5⅛	5¼	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	1	84	84	84	+ 1
Armstrong Cork	5	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	11	9⅛	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	8	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	9	65	64¼	65	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	3	94¾	94	94¾	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	12	38	38	38¾	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	31	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	5	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	10	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Bald Loco ct	18	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio	15	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	13	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Barber Asph	17	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	21	15¾	15⅜	15¾	+ ⅜
Bath Ir Wks	8	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Beatrice Cream	3	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Beech Aire	10	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	8	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	36	35¾	35¾	36	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	2	17⅞	17½	17⅞	— ⅛
Best & Co	2	37	37	37	.....
Best Foods	15	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	14	97⅞	97½	97⅞	.....
Beth Steel pf	2	121	121	121	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	1	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
Black & Deck	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Blaw-Knox	20	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Bliss & Laugh	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	8	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	3	39¾	39	39¾	+ ⅛
Bond Strs pf	1	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	— ⅛
Borden Co	4	31	31	31	.....
Borg-Warner	5	36¾	36⅜	36⅝	+ ⅛
Bower Roll B	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	6	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Briggs Mfg	7	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	47	47	47	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	4	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	6	18	18	18	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	8	9	9	9	.....
Budd Mfg	104	7½	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛
Budd M 85 pf	6	63½	62	63½	+ 1⅜
Budd Wheel	7	7¾	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	.....
Bullard Co	15	18⅜	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	6	29⅜	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Burling Mills pf	1	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
Burr Add M	12	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Butler Bros	2	10	10	10	.....
Butte Cop & Z	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Byers(AM) Co xd	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing	3	28⅛	28	28	— ¼
Calumet & Hec	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Campbell Wyant	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	6	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	12	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	11	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	5	47	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	14	32⅞	32⅜	32⅞	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Cent Foundry	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Cent I R N	6	10	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	2	31¾	31	31¾	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	24	24	24	.....
Ches & Ohio	22	45¼	44⅝	45¼	+ ⅛
Chi & N Ill	3	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	10	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Chi Grt West	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	.....
Chi Grt W pf	4	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & NW w i	5	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
C & N W pf w i	14	54¼	54¼	54⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Chi Pneu T cv pf	1	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	— ⅛
Childs Co	6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Chrysler Corp	8	85	84½	85	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	7	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
City Stores	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	4	42	42	42	.....
Clev Graph Br	1	40	40	40	.....
Climax Molyb	10	34	32⅝	34	+ 1⅜
Cluett Peabody	6	35½	35⅜	35½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	114¾	114¾	114¾	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	13	28¼	27⅝	28¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Alk	3	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	3	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast A	5	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	66	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Col G & E 6% pf	1	80	80	80	.....
Colum Carbon	1	88	88	88	.....
Coml Credit	10	40⅛	39¾	40⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Cred pf	2	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	5	42¾	42	42⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	3	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Com & South	15	1⅛	⅝	⅝	.....
Com & Sou pf	3	83	83	83	.....
Com'wealth Ed	47	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	2	24	24	24	.....
Consol Cigar	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	4	3½	3½	3½	.....
Cons Edison	30	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	8	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	.....
Consol Film Ind	6	5	5	5	.....
Cons Film Ind pf	8	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	6	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	58	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	8	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Cons Vultee pf	11	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Consol'n Coal	5	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
Consol Coal pf	3	47½	47½	47½	.....
Container Corp	6	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	.....
Cont Bak	12	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	+ 1
Cont Can	16	37⅞	37¼	37⅞	+ 1
Cont Diam Fib	2	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Cont Motors	18	6	5⅞	6	.....
Cont Oil Del	17	31⅞	31¼	31⅞	+ ⅛
Cooper Bess	2	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cooper Bess pf	20	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	15	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Products	7	55¼	55	55¼	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	5	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co	14	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	10	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	3	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Cork pf	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller	6	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	77¼	77¼	77¼	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	33	14¼	13⅜	14¼	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Cueno Press	1	24	24	24	.....
Curtis Publishg	15	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Curtis P pr pf	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	19	5	5	5	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	6	15¾	15⅛	15¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	7	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	3	15	15	15	.....
Decca Records	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Deere & Co	14	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
Deere&Co pf	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	25	28	27	27⅞	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	22	7⅞	7⅛	7¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	6	19⅜	19⅜	19¼	+ ⅛
Diamond Mat	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Diam Mat pf	1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Diam T Mot	3	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	6	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	97½	97½	97½	.....
Dixie Cup	2	16	16	16	.....
Doehler Die C	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	2	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	8	49	48¾	49	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	6	118	118	118	— 2
Dow Chem pf	2	110	109¾	110	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
du Pont de N	30	144¾	143¾	144½	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	9	11½	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	9	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	.....
Eastman Kod	3	164½	164½	164½	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	4	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	4	4½	4½	4½	.....
El Auto-Lite	9	41¼	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	7	10½	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
El Pwr & Li	7	4⅝	4	4	.....
El P&L $6 pf	2	87	86½	87	+ 1¼
El P&L $7 pf	8	90½	90	90½	+ ⅛
El Stor Bat	1	41	41	41	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat G	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	2	61	60⅞	61	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	12	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	17	½	½	½	.....
Erie RR	7	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf	27	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	3	56½	56¼	56	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clnr	16	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	3	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	6	30¾	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Fairbanks, Mor	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	8	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	77	12¼	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	7	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	3	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	10	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	49	49	49	.....
Firestone T & R	28	45½	44¾	45¼	+ 1⅛
Firest T & R pf	3	105⅞	105¾	105⅞	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	.....
Flintkote cl	1	20⅝	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	16	22½	21	22⅜	+ 1⅛
Francisco Sugar	3	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trg	11

New Contract With Arnold Drivers Ready

A new contract between the Arnold operated bus lines, of Arlington, and the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, replacing the old one which expires today, has been tentatively agreed on, it was announced yesterday.

It was understood the management has signed the contract and that it now awaits the signatures of union officials. The contract provides a bonus plan designed to improve service, as wel las increases in employes' wages, company officials said.

Because of failing to reach an agreement on the bonus clause, union drivers held a two-day "continuous meeting" in February and refused to return to work until the War Labor Board promised to appoint an arbitrator. The arbitration board has since been appointed and is scheduled to decide the issue today.

Company officials declared that if the union failed to sign the new contract by midnight and wished to negotiate further, it would be agreeable.

Policeman Recaptures Va. Prisoner

Charles H. Hatfield, 19-year-old Virginia State road gang prisoner, was picked up by an Arlington policeman early yesterday afternoon only a few hours after the youth escaped from the gang.

According to police, Hatfield was one of a gang of prisoners from Prison Camp No. 13 in Fairfax County, working on Washington blvd. at Harrison st. in Arlington. He was serving a 19-month term for the theft of an automobile in Norfolk, Va.

Police said that shortly after 9 a. m., Hatfield asked the lone guard on the project for permission to ge to the gang's portable relief station located about 100 yards away near the woods. Hatfield later told police he kept on walking, picking up the guard's jacket on the way.

The prisoner walked north to the Potomac River, and being unable to cross, walked back to Lee Highway, a distance of about 8 miles. There he was attempting to hop a ride when he was sighted by Lieut. Ernest H. Miller of the Arlington police, who was cruising along in a squad car. Miller arrested the prisoner at the point of a gun and brought him to county police headquarters where he was later turned over to the State authorities.

Two Acquitted In Attack Face Court Again

Trial dates for Clarence E. Jackson, 31, 604 F st. nw., and George Wood, 30, 1624 R st. ne., recently acquitte don rape charges in the Prince Georges County Circuit Court, on new charges, conspiracy to commit criminal assault and assault and batter in the same case, have not been set, it was learned last night.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for tomorro wat 10 a. m. in th eMarlboro, Md., Police Court.

Warrants for the arrest of Jackson and Wood in Washington Tuesday night were sworn out by State's Attorney A. Gwynn Bowie. He posecuted th ecase three weeks ago on a charge that they criminally assaulted a 24-year-old Washington girl, employed by the Government, on April 8 near Largo, Md.

After being turned over to Prince George police both men were released on $3000 bonds each to await tomorrow's hearing.

The new charges do not constitute double jeopardy, Bowie said. The assault and battery charge was made in connection with Paul Fitzhugh, 1100 block of 11th st. nw., the woman's companion, who police said was forced from the couple's car before the alleged attack.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st., and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the armed forces of the nited Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., canteen, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Mat4 Windsor, Windsor Room, 8:30 to 9 p. m.; Gloria Wright, Betty Blue and Bill Vaughn, Hotel Washington, 9:15 to 9:30 p. m.; Sabar, the Magician, 9:30 to 10 p. m.; George Stribling, tap dancer, 10 to 10:15 p. m.

Evening bike rides, otomac Hostels, 472 Indiana ave. nw., 6 to 8 p. m.

Badminton, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 6:30 to 10 p. m.

Square dancing (advanced), YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Swimming, Dunbar Center (Negro), 1st and O sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Meet to plan weekend hiking and biking trips, Potomac Hostels, 472 Indiana ave. nw., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Voice recordings, Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 4th st. sw., 8 to 10:30 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Movie, "I Wake Up Screaming" with Grable and Mature, Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Community Center, 16th st. at., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, USO NCCS, 918 10th st., 8:30 p. m.

Square dancing, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Phyllis Wheatley (Negro), USO YWCA, 901 R. I. ave. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Officers' Dance Club, Gosby Tavern, Alexandria, 9:30 p. m.

Entertainment for Civilian Warworkers

Spring dance, Capital Hiking Club, Franklin Studio, 12th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Warworkers' dance, Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave., 9 p. m.

Luncheons, Dinners and Meetings

Society for the Advancement of Management, Statler, meeting, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; luncheons, 12:30 p. m.

Society of Industrial Realtors, Statler, meeting, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; luncheon, 1 p. m.

National Association of Food Brokers, Statler, meeting, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

National Preserves Association, Statler, meeting 10 a. m., all day; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Cornell Men, Sheraton, luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Coast Guard Hero Honored

U. S. Coast Guard Photo

REWARD FOR VALOR—His landing craft swept by fire from two German machine gun nests in a beach invasion at Gela, Sicily, Coast Guardsman Arthur A. Arnold, seaman first class of Alexandria, Va., stood up and hurled hand grenades to silence both batteries and permit troops from his Coast Guard barge to land. For this "exceptional bravery, prompt and decisive action and outstanding devotion to duty," Coast Guardsman Arnold was awarded the Silver Star Medal by the Commander, U. S. Naval Forces, Northwest African Waters, in the name of the President of the United States. In this picture, United States Navy Comdr. Lawrence W. Snell of Washington, pins the medal on Coast Guardsman Arnold

P-TA Installs New Officers At Rockville

Officers of the Rockville Parent-Teacher Association were installed Tuesday night under direction of Mrs. Helen Pyles, fourth vice president of the Maryland Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations. They are: Mrs. George F. Ray, jr., president; Mrs. Harold S. Julsrud and Mrs. Karl Habel, vice presidents; Leslie M. Abbe, corresponding secretary; Miss Estelle Waters, treasurer.

The proposed charter for Montgomery County was discussed in the high-school gymnasium at Rockville last night at a meeting sponsored by the Montgomery County League of Women Voters.

Ms. Dean Dinwoodey was chairman, and the other members of the discussion panel were Mrs. Minier Hostetler, Mrs. Ralph E. Himstead and Mrs. Walter E. Perry.

Highway Slaughter

Capt. Earl M. Burdine of the Montgomery County police is authority for the statement that hundreds of terrapin and rabbits are killed on roads of the county by motorists who make no effort to avoid them.

The officer called attention to the fact that terrapin are valuable since they feed on pestiferous insects and that every cottontail run down reduces the county's meat supply at a time every pound counts.

Va. Brakeman, Dies Under Car 1st Day on Job

A 46-year-old railroad brakeman from Lynchburg, Va., was killed at 9:25 a. m. yesterday on his first day of work at the Potomac Yards in Alexandria when he was run over by a box car.

Officer Thomas McGowan of the Alexandria Police Department said that the brakeman, W. E. Baldock, and J. L. Berry, both employed by the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, were riding four box cars off the hump in the yards just before the tragedy.

According to coworkers, when the cars reached the end of the yards, Berry released the brakes and got off, but as he did so four cars ridden by G. C. Breedon and J. E. Morris collided with the train of four cars Baldock was tending. He was knocked under his cars.

Baldock is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie L. Booker Baldock of 1336 Bedford ave., Lynchburg.

Drivers Face Charges in Bus, Auto Collision

Charges of reckless driving against the drivers of an Alexandria, Barcroff and Washington Transit Co. bus and an auto involved in a collision in Alexandria Tuesday night will be heard tomorrow morning in Alexandria Civil and Police Court by Judge James Reece Duncan.

Alexandria police entered the charge against the bus driver, Stephen McDonald Satterwhite, 30, of Fairfax County, who in turn obtained a warrant against the other driver, Aubrey A. Phair, 38, of 417 North Columbus st., Alexandria.

The collision occurred at North St. Asaph and King sts. The injured, all occupants of the auto and all residents of Alexandria, who were taken to the Alexandria Hospital are:

Pearl Stewart, 35, and Magia Whitker, both 417 No. Columbus st., and Elizabeth Baylias of 435 No. Columbus st., All were treated for cuts and bruises.

Suburban Hospital Unit Picks Leaders

Appointment of committee chairmen of the auxiliary to the Suburban Hospital Association, Bethesda, Md., was announced yesterday by Mrs. Walter E. Perry, newly elected president.

The yare: Parliamentary, Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen; decoration, Mrs. Morrison Clark and Mrs. Ralph Hudson; pictures, Mrs. William Mohler; finance, Mrs. Randolph Bishop; housekeeping, Mrs. Frank Davis; gifts, Mrs. Thomas Creighton, jr.; children's interests, Mrs. Albert O'Sullivan; library, Mrs. Willia mNicholas; delegate to library council, Mrs. Percy Wilson; hewing, Mrs. Samuel Syme; thrift shop, Mrs. ePrcy Royster; social service, Mrs. Gordon Kline; publicity, Mrs. S. H. Williams; flowers, Mrs. John Fox, and junior volunteers, Mrs. Errett Albritton.

Because of allied interests, the following groups have been asked to meet with the auxiliary: Mrs. William Ward Cutler, chairman of Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lay Health Committee; Mrs. William Howard, captain of Red Cross Nurses' Aide, and Mrs. Francis Goodell, chairman of Red Cross Dieticians' Aide.

The auxiliary has voted to hold a tea at the newly furnished nurses' home adjacent to the new Suburban Hospital the early part of June. Mrs. John Yesair has been named chairman of the affair.

Prince Georges Lists Trustees For 73 White, Negro Schools

Trustees for 36 white and 37 Negro schools were appointed by the Prince Georges County Board of Trustees.

Those named as white school trustees are:

Beltsville, Albert P. Boteler; Cheverly-Tuxedo, Mrs. Harry C. Broderick; Cottage City, D. G. Anderson; Colmar Manor, Robert I. Bickford; Bladensburg, Clifford L. Johnson; Nottingham, Roger Boswell; Brookridge, Peter Duvall; Accokeek, Henry A. Xander; Silver Hill, Henry Witt.

District Heights, Otto Gottlied; Forestville, John S. Hilbert; Suitland, James Bland; Bradbury Heights, Frederick L. Freeman; Mullikin, Mrs. Corrie B. Clagett; Surrattsville, Ernest Loveless; Laurel, Richard J. Brown; Brandywine, Samuel Townshend; Columbia Park, J. A. Crowley; Ritchie, Edward Coffren; Bowie, Ellis Day, sr.; Glenn Dale, John T. Broderick; Hyattsville, G. Sherman James and Waldo Burnside; Edmonston, Frederick Koeper and Mrs. Olive C. Shumaker; Ager Road, Raymond Ager; Brentwood, Erwin Guy; Mount Rainier, Mrs. Karl Young, J. Enos Ray, Merlin Mundell; Capitol Heights, Alfred G. Donn and Mrs. Alice Lehman; Seat Pleasant, Irwin Main; Linden Hill, Russell Brown; Wildercroft, Emil Novotny; Lanham, Charles Suman; Ardmore, Harry Coles; Berwyn, W. F. Mullican; Berwyn Heights, Mayo Attick, and College Park, Nenoni Nowland, jr.

Trustees appointed to Negro schools are:

Ammendable, Mrs. Matilda Crump; Bladensburg, Robert Jefferson; Douglass, Ernest Henderson; Brown, James Turner; Croom Station, John Brown; Holly Grove, James Thompson; Croom, Benjamin Hager; Westwood, John R. Duckett; Sharpersville, Charles Marshall; Chapel Hill, Mrs. Helen Colbert and Walter Coleman; Accokeek, Clarence Brawner; Forestville, Charles B. Morse; Camp Springs, Richard Porter; Dupont Heights, Miss Janie Payne; Mount Nebo, John Williams; Collington, Mrs. Ferdinand Contee; Mitchellville, George W. Mitchell; Oak Grove, Roland White; Aquasco, John Chesley and Leo Estep; Poplar Hill, Logan Glascoe; Clinton, Mrs. Mary K. Hawkins, James R. Hawkins and Mason Walls; Laurel, Benjamin Adams; Tee Bee, Raymond Wilson; Brandywine, Ephraim M. Scott; Marville, Harold S. Proctor; Danville, Alonzo Neale; Oxon Hill, Charles Jones; Ridgley, John Hamilton; Highland Park, Isaac Queen; Lincoln, Daniel Bell; Rosaryville, Valetie Proctor; North Brentwood, Walter R. Davis; Fairmont Heights, Mrs. Mabel Foster; Capitol Heights, John Queen; Glen Arden, Mrs. Josephine Smith; Lakeland Elementary, James Gray, and Lakeland High, Douglas King.

Army Men Held Exempt From Virginia Tax

Military personnel who lived in Virginia in 1943 only because they were assigned to duty there were notified yesterday by the War Department that they are not subject to the Virginia income tax and are not required to file Virginia income tax returns.

However, the Department also notified them that they are liable to the personal property tax on any tangible personal property they had in Virginia on January 1 of any year.

Daniel Enters S. C. Race For Smith's Senate Seat

Columbia, S. C. May 17 (AP).—John M. Daniel, South Carolina's Attorney General for 19 years, announced his candidacy last night for the U. S. Senate.

Daniel's briefly worded statement of his intention to seek the seat now held by U. S. Senator Ellison D. Smith of Lynchburg came as delegates to the State Democratic Convention began assembling here for tomorrow's convention. A. S. Merrimon, Sumter attorney, also is in the race against Smith.

Bill Drafting By Park Board Starts Today

Drafting of proposed Congressional legislation to strengthen the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and make it the master planner for the Washington area, will get under way today when the commission opens a two-day meeting in the Interior Department building.

The planned legislation will be based on a report prepared by the budget bureau and indorsed by President Roosevelt calling for Congressional action to clarify and extend the work of the commission. Under the proposed laws, the Capital Park and Planning Commission would have the right to coordinate all projects relating to the planning and development of Washington and adjacent districts in Maryland and Virginia.

The Budget Bureau report was made at the request of the president after Frederick A. Delano, retiring chairman of the commission suggested an over-all study of district planning by the various agencies some months ago. No such study had been made by the commission since 1930.

Review of Pending Bills

The lengthy agenda drawn up for the two-day planning commission meeting calls for a review of current pending legislation including the McCarran bill to amend the National Capital Housing Authority Act, introduced three weeks ago.

The commission will hear recommendations for the naming of four new avenues after States not now represented in the District. States which have asked that avenues be named in their honor are Ohio, Missouri, Washington and California.

Another question which will get the board's attention is a recommendation from the recreation board to include recreation facilities in new school buildings.

The board will conclude today's meeting with a field inspection tour of new playgrounds and parks in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties.

Anacostia Freight Bridge

The Friday meeting of the commission will be featured by a report from the Pennsylvania Railroad containing proposals for reconstructing the Pennsylvania Railroad freightbridge over the Anacostia River. This is part of the Commission's project for developing Anacostia Park and the Parkway drives up the Anacostia River to connect with the Washington-Baltimore Highway. At present the railroad bridge cuts the park in two and is hampering development of the area.

The commission will also consider a progress report submitted by the public roads commission on plans for the development of the proposed Baltimore - Washington highway.

Other subjects to be discussed at the commission meeting include a report by Max Wehrly, city planner, on the extent of blighted areas in the Capital. The commission will also examine a survey by Thomas C. Jeffers, landscape architect who has been investigating locations for new schools and recreation areas north of the Mall in the section extending from Florida ave. to Georgetown and from the Washington terminal to Rock Creek Park.

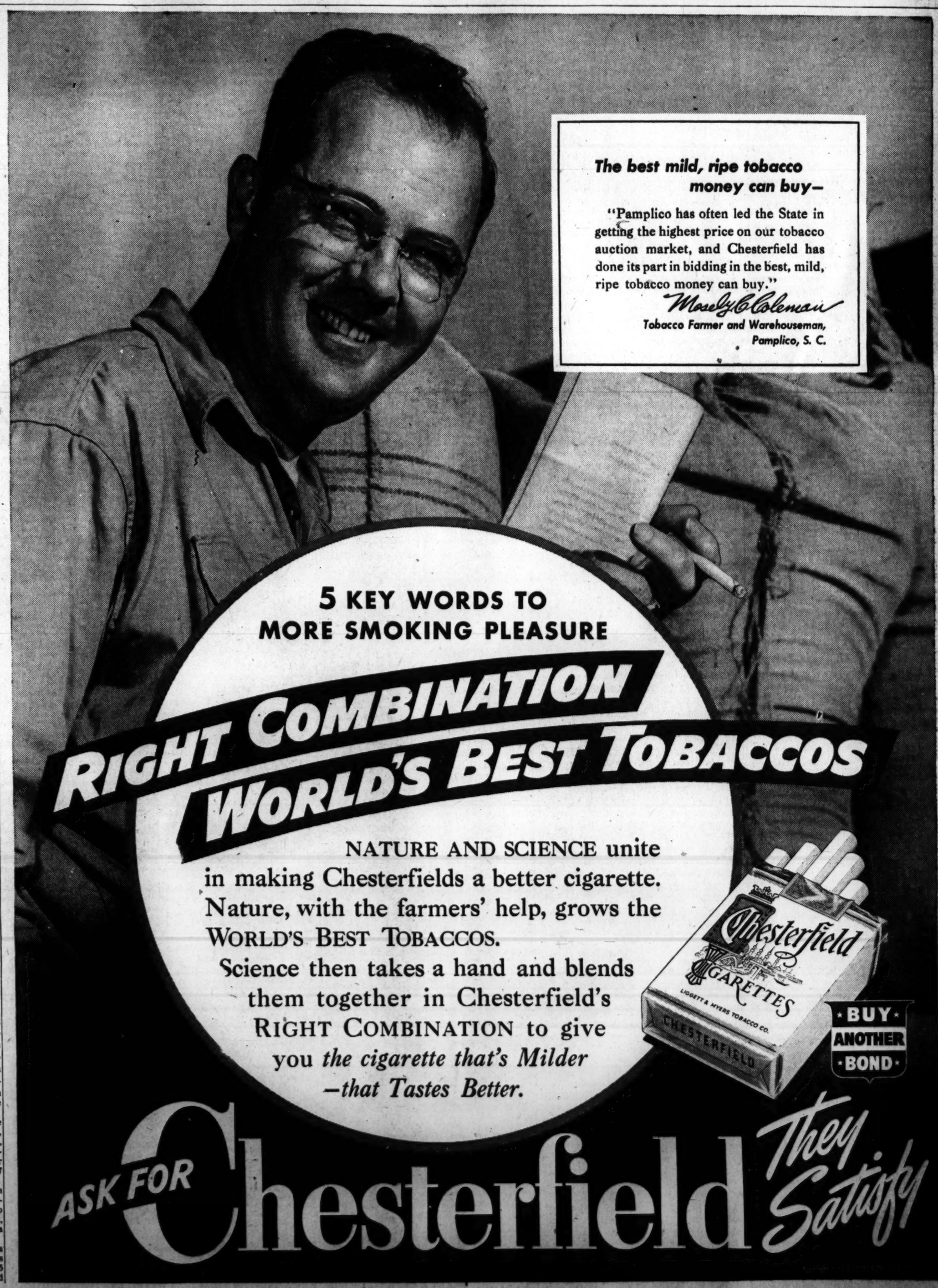
The two final reports which will get the attention of the commission are a proposed transportation survey by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, of the downtown area of Washington, and a report by Mr. Wehrly on vacant areas available for future Washington housing.

Four Indorsed By Presbyteries For Moderator

Philadelphia, May 17 (AP).—Headquarters of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America announced yesterday that four clergymen have been indorsed by their home presbyteries for election as moderator of the 156th general assembly, which opens May 25 in Chicago.

They are the Rev. Drs. George Emerson Barnes, Overbrook Church, Philadelphia; R. Lincoln Long, Collingwood Avenue Church, Toledo, Ohio; Roy Ewing Vale, Tabernacle Church, Indianapolis, Ind., and Robert B. Whyte, Old Stone Church, Cleveland. Others may be nominated.

One presbytery has requested that the retiring moderator, the Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin of New York, continue in office for another year, but officials said no moderator ever has been reelected in the church's 155-year history.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Thursday, May 18, 1944

Military Secret

A corner of the curtain has now been lifted on the mystery of the censored Associated Press interview with Marshal Tito, leader of the Yugoslav Partisans. The AP chief in the Mediterranean theater declares that suppression of the story was occasioned largely by a single paragraph in which Marshal Tito referred to his rival, General Draja Mihailovic. It seems reasonable to infer that the reference was uncomplimentary. It may be a military secret, but it is certainly no secret to the general public, that an almost complete lack of admiration prevails between Tito and Mihailovic. It is, of course, a misfortune that this is so, but we doubt very much that the breach can be mended by pretending that it does not exist.

To hold up the dispatch of a correspondent on such grounds is, in any case, to impose a purely political censorship. This is something which the commanding general in the Mediterranean, Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, pledged himself to refrain from doing. Neither the press nor the public wants information from any combat area concerning military matters which could in any way be of advantage to the enemy. They are quite willing, moreover, to submit to the judgment of the area commander respecting matters of military security. They do not feel, however, that generals are by any means so well qualified to pass on political questions. And they do not care to have their knowledge of such affairs—on which, as self-governing citizens, they must pass judgment themselves—limited by the whims, prejudices or fears of any military leader.

This Tito incident comes on the heels of a similar censorship applied by our own War Department to a correspondent's criticism of General MacArthur. On the eve of the greatest test ever faced by a free people, it is far from reassuring to find that we are so little trusted by our military commanders. We anticipate some bad news and we are aware that mistakes may be made in the fury of combat. We shall be able to appraise these fairly and see them in proportion only if we have a reasonably complete picture of events. We shall be able to face and accept the hard decisions of war only if we understand the circumstances which compel them. We shall be able to make wise choices for the future only if we have an adequate background in the political realities of our universe. What the generals are doing is disarming us for the battle which we as civilians must undertake.

Tax On Airplanes

It is not surprising that the Supreme Court divided 5 to 4 in deciding the rather baffling Northwest Airlines case on Monday. That case took to the court for the first time the question of constitutional limitations on the power of the States to tax airplanes. The court searched all the precedents and apparently found no doctrine that could be applied to vehicles of the air with full satisfaction. So it split four ways. While Justices Jackson and Black agreed with Justices Frankfurter, Douglas and Murphy in the final disposition of the case, they wrote separate concurring opinions. Chief Justice Stone and Justices Roberts, Reed and Rutledge dissented.

The effect of the decision is to permit Minnesota to tax all the planes operated by Northwest Airlines in several States. Justice Frankfurter reasoned that Minnesota is the company's domicile and may therefore tax all of its property operating out of that State. "It is not a charge laid for engaging in interstate commerce," he wrote, "or upon airlines specifically; it is not aimed by indirection against interstate commerce or measured by such commerce." So the court permitted this tax to stand for the time being until Congress steps in and makes more definite rules for the taxation of interstate commerce by air.

In our opinion the nub of the whole matter is contained in this sentence from Justice Jackson's concurring opinion: "It seems more than likely that no solution of the competition among States to tax this transportation agency can be devised by the judicial process without legislative help." That is certainly an invitation to Congress to step in and straighten out the mess, as could be done by a reconsideration of the pigeonholed Lea bill. Obviously, individual States cannot be permitted to tax airplane companies operating out of their borders at will. That would create chaos in aviation. Yet the courts are naturally reluctant to step in and establish special rules to govern this delicate problem of taxing air transport.

We hope, then, that the decision will revive interest in the Lea bill. Congress must deal with the whole problem of regulating air transportation, of which the taxes are an intricate part. Certainly it should not postpone action any longer than is necessary to get a comprehensive view of what ought to be done.

Issue In Detroit

The overshadowing consideration in the foremen's strike at Detroit is the effect of the strike on war production. General Arnold, speaking without any veil of anonymity, says that 250 fighter planes have already been lost as the result of the factory stoppage. That is something to ponder over. If the news came out of Europe that by some mischance the Luftwaffe had destroyed 250 of our fighter planes on the ground, our sense of national injury would be profound. For millions of Americans will presently be swarming over the top of Hitler's fortress, and they will need all the air support they can get. Now from General Arnold they will learn that the foremen's strike has robbed them of 250 fighters just as effectively as if the Luftwaffe had knocked them completely out. If they exclaim, as they wait expectantly for D-Day, against this stab in the back in Detroit, who can blame them? They will be amply justified. They know, if we don't seem to know at home, that the plain duty of every American whose future is about to be insured by the supreme sacrifice of so many of his fellows is to stay at his post on the domestic front. A man in the fighting line would be shot for what the foremen have done.

It is difficult in these circumstances to write dispassionately about the trouble which sent the automobile foremen out on strike. Nevertheless the problem they have raised must one of these days be faced. Foremen are taking advantage of this war to improve their status in American industry. Specifically they are in process of organizing themselves into a union which they insist should be recognized for bargaining purposes. It may be admitted at once that a case could be made out for a union of foremen in the mass production industries. In some of these industries, where they are caught between highly organized workers and a stratospherical management, they are really orphans. They are not substantively part of management, though they are supervisors and, moreover, have to screen the initial demands of the workers under them. Nor are they workers, though the workers, by an almost imperceptible development in American industry, are more familiarly related with and more kindly disposed toward foremen than formerly. Thus they are lesse fortunate than the foreman, say, in the printing and publishing industry, where management hires the foremen, but has never attempted to question their right to membership in the men's union.

It is perhaps natural, therefore, that in the eyes of the law the status of foremen in mass production industries is as nebulous as the facts. Two years ago the National Labor Relations Board included foremen and supervisory employes under the protection of the Wagner Act. A year later the board reversed itself. Since the reversal occurred after a change in the membership of the board, there would seem to be a gap in the law which ought to be filled. Last week the NLRB made an absurd effort itself to close it by classifying foremen as employes but denying them bargaining powers. All that this did was further to point up the dilemma. We have held many times that the revision of the Wagner Act is overdue in the light of patent deficiencies and changing conditions. Here is another reason for amendment. It could then be determined whether a foreman in mass production industries is a worker or a manager for purposes of collective bargaining. But bargaining grievances don't complete the foremen's list of submitted particulars. They have pay trouble. As to this, the employers should not let their spleen against the foremen interfere with a proper adjustment of wage complaints. Here is a fruitful, though subsidiary, cause of dissatisfaction among the foremen, since, with the rise in the take-home wage of the American automobile and aircraft workers, the foremen sometimes find themselves paid less than the skilled workers.

Evidently, if the sizable recruitment to the Foremen's Association is any guide, the foremen in mass production industries wish to be regarded as workers. But at the present time the foremen in Detroit should remember that first and foremost they are American citizens. Their fellow-Americans who are awaiting the signal to deliver our common country from a foreign foe expect them to be American citizens. It was the aim of General Arnold's dramatic intervention yesterday to remind them of that overriding fact. It is to be hoped that the general's forthright and courageous statement will impress the striking foremen as it impressed their representatives in Washington. Hitler only can profit by the stoppage which they have precipitated. He has already profited in a double sense. The armada which will soon be massed against him will be 250 machines short, and our men at the front will have had their minds diverted and their emotions disturbed by what they must feel is sabotage at home. It will be time enough to locate by law a foreman's exact status in modern industry when our arms have secured the free society in which all men are allowed to bargain their labor. Till that blessed day the propriety of raising the issue, let alone of striking, will be questioned generally.

Polish-Russian

Reports from London say that a compromise solution of the knotty Russian-Polish problem is now, or may soon be, in the realm of practical possibilities. Russia, it is said, is now prepared to abandon her insistence on the so-called Curzon Line as the future boundary between Russia and Poland, at least to the extent of permitting the inclusion of Lwow and Vilna in Polish territory. At the same time it is reported that as a consequence of a crisis that has arisen inside the Polish National Council at London, certain members of the Polish government-in-exile—the dispatches mention the names of President Wladislaw Raczkiewicz, Gen. Kazimiersk Sosnkowski, the head of the Polish armed forces, and Marjan Kukiel, minister of national defense—may be forced out. It happens that these individuals, among others, have long been viewed with disfavor in Moscow because of their allegedly anti-Soviet views. Their elimination, therefore, would remove an obstacle in the path of the resumption of diplomatic relations between the Kremlin and the Polish government.

The very fact that the Soviet government has voiced specific objections to these individuals has hitherto tended to strengthen rather than weaken their position in the Polish government. No sovereign nation, no self-respecting regime, cares for outside dictation in the matter of the personnel of its governing body. On the other hand, the scandal that has arisen regarding outcroppings of anti-Semitism in the Polish army has tended to undermine the prestige of Gen. Sosnkowski and Defense Minister Kukiel in the eyes of democratic Polish elements inside the government. And it is ostensibly because these officials have pursued a reactionary course rather than because they are *persona non grata* to the Kremlin that Polish democratic elements are said to be asking for their heads. In point of fact, the leaders of the campaign to get rid of Sosnkowski, Kukiel and certain other individuals in the present government strongly deny that their movement is in any sense a gesture toward a reconciliation with Russia.

Be that as it may, the end result might be the same. Certainly a satisfactory solution of the Russian-Polish difficulties would be a boon to all the United Nations, for it would make possible that concerted planning for the peace without which there can be no hope of a better world order.

George Ade

George Ade was another illustration of the curious truth that Americans will tolerate satire only when it is rather heavily disguised as burlesque. Where Artemus Ward was forced to mask his barbs and nettles in an outlandish orthography, and F. P. Dunne to cover his mordant and often devastating ironies in a pseudo-dialect which is today almost unreadable, Ade put his satire into slang, or what was considered slang at about the turn of the century. Of the three, Ade was certainly the least penetrating, yet his right to be classified as a satirist can be passed without much question.

A satirist is essentially a moralist, and Ade was certainly that. He was the champion of the American pieties, and more particularly the small town Indiana pieties, in the form they had taken under the business dispensation of the last decade of the nineteenth century and the first decade of this one. Like the vast majority of his countrymen, he believed the only valid philosophy to be the philosophy of horse sense and brass tacks. Thus the point of one of his earliest and most famous epigrams, "Early to bed, early to rise, and you will meet very few important people," seems to be this: that no matter what they put into the school readers, the way to get ahead is to keep your eye on the main chance. This doubtless is what he meant by saying that he considered himself not a humorist, but a realist. He *was* a realist, though a rather narrow one. Possibly it is what Mr. H. L. Mencken meant when he said that Ade "fairly reeks with the national Philistinism, the national prudery, the national hostility to new and delicate ideas", though the curious thing about this is that Mr. Mencken himself is accounted a realist by some of his admirers and has been accused by some of his critics of having more than a dash of the "national Philistinism".

Like many another moralist, Ade lived a little beyond his time. As the world changed about him his famous Fables lost a little of their gusto and a good deal of their point. In the end he found himself the defender not of the extant pieties, but of archaic ones.

THE OLD HOUSE

I have returned to the old house, but I cannot remember what I wanted nor why it was I came there;
It is now too old for remembering, too old and too quiet, its rooms are too stricken and bare.
There is no longer the color and strength of firelight in the dark corners, nor high on the wall,
There is no sound and the old, kind faces are gone forever; now there is no one at all.
I have returned to the old house but my steps are noisy in the sleeping quiet of closed and forgotten rooms,
The long halls and shadowy doorways are silent as ghosts are silent, the pale syringa blooms
That came from the garden have fallen withered and spent with vanished frangrance, their clustering white by the wall
Shed in the dust that has settled on sill and threshold with nothing again to disturb it, nothing at all.
I did return to the old house, but I cannot remember what it was I sought, nor whether I found it then.
The house has grown too lonely and old for remembering—the time and the season are past for returning again.

IRENE HOLT ALBERT

Labor Board

By Mark Sullivan

Powers Challenged

THIS HAPPENED 18 months ago—but it provides the best light for understanding an event now vivid in the public mind.

In 1942 there were labor disputes between city governments and unions of city employes—including a dispute in New York City and an actual strike in Newark, N. J. Of these disputes, the National War Labor Board at Washington took notice. They did it as a matter of course. There were labor disputes—and the War Labor Board had been appointed by President Roosevelt to handle labor disputes. That was enough for the Labor Board.

Their first action was on the Newark strike. The early steps were taken, not by the top members of the board, but by subordinate officials, called a panel. The panel considered whether it had jurisdiction over strikes of city employes. It decided, as Government bodies are prone to decide, in favor of its power. Confidently and conscientiously without doubt, the panel declared: "The National War Labor Board has jurisdiction over labor disputes of . . . municipal employes, to the same extent [as] . . . those employed by private individuals or corporations."

Thus taking jurisdiction, the panel held hearings, and handed down a judgment. It said, "We recommend that the city of Newark be directed to reinstate . . . discharged employes. . . ."

WHEN THIS recommendation came up to the War Labor Board for final action, the board had begun to have doubt about its jurisdiction. If the doubt had not arisen in the minds of the board itself, it had been forced on them by 79 mayors throughout the country. The mayors, seeing what was afoot, issued a statement. The statement said:

"The War Labor Board has no jurisdiction nor any power . . . or any authority . . . on officials of a municipality . . . We therefore respectfully and publicly inform the War Labor Board that we cannot at any time submit to its jurisdiction. . . ."

Thus warned, the Labor Board held a hearing, devoted to the question of jurisdiction. To this hearing the board invited Mayor LaGuardia of New York, who was involved in a controversy with city employes of the transit system. The telegram sent to Mayor LaGuardia by Chairman Davis of the Labor Board read: "I am directed by the board to invite you or your representative to attend, and to present to the board . . . your views as to the . . . jurisdiction of the board."

This message Mayor LaGuardia ignored. He did not come to the hearing himself, nor send a representative, nor in any way pay any attention. By silence and absence, he was eloquently defiant. It was an odd thing—Mayor LaGuadria, by keeping his mouth closed, hit the board more effectively than he could by opening his mouth.

Mayor LaGuardia's silence and absence irritated the board. A member of it made a sarcastic remark about the mayor. The mayor made a super-sarcastic retort.

But in the end the Labor Board backed away, completely. It issued an opinion in which the opening words were: "The National War Labor Board is unanimously of the opinion that as a matter of law it does not have jurisdiction over labor disputes between State governments, including political subdivisions thereof (cities), and their public employes.

IT MAY BE that the Labor Board would have come to this conclusion of itself, without the warning defiance it had received from Mayor LaGuardia. To assume otherwise would be unjustified. The opinion in which the board voluntarily rejected power was punctilious and sweeping. But also it may be that in the absence of that warning defiance, the board might have followed automatically the lead of its panel. That is how things sometimes happen in Washington. The Labor Board might have drifted more or less unconsciously into the position of asserting jurisdiction over labor disputes between city governments and their employes.

In that event, the Labor Board might have found itself in the position of issuing orders to mayors and governors, and then calling on the President to enforce the orders. And Mayor LaGuardia, or some other mayor or governor, might have offered even tougher resistance than Mr. Sewell Avery of Montgomery Ward did.

The moral? It is, that under certain conditions an individual—whether a city official like Mayor LaGuardia or a private citizen like Mr. Sewell Avery—may perform a high service by challenging assertions of power by a governmental agency.

China Fights Back

By Barnet Nover

Struggle For The Asian Base

BEFORE JAPAN can be defeated, three developments must take place.

First, she must be cut off from and deprived of the resources available to her in the vast region she acquired after Pearl Harbor.

Second, the war must be brought directly to the Japanese people in their home islands by means of a large-scale and continuous air assault comparable to that which the Allies have been carrying out against Germany.

Third, the Japanese army must be destroyed.

THE FIRST of these developments is already in progress, with the momentum of the Allied drive steadily increasing.

Except for isolated garrisons that are "dying on the vine," the Japanese have been expelled from the Solomons, the Gilberts and the Marshalls, as well as from important strategic areas on New Guinea and New Britain. Futhermore, we are now strong enough in the Pacific to carry out, almost at will, bombing raids on vital Japanese bases in the Carolines and the Marianas.

At the same time the overwater supply routes connecting Japan and the conquered Netherlands Indies, Malaya and Burma are becoming increasingly hazardous as a result of the attacks by Allied air power and particularly because of American submarine activities.

FOR THE ACHIEVEMENT of the second and third objectives, however, we need a continental base. That base is China. Only in China and with the indispensable aid of the Chinese can we come to real grips with the main body of the Japanese army. Only from China will it be possible for us to bomb Japan effectively and continuously.

It is for this reason that the present fighting in China, though on a minor scale in comparison with the fighting that has taken place in Russia and the fighting that is about to take place in western Europe, is of such great potential importance.

THE STRUGGLE in China, together with the related struggle in Burma, is primarily one for the control of communications.

On April 18 a large, well-armed Japanese force began an offensive, the objective of which was to gain control of a stretch of the Peiping-Hankow railroad that the Chinese had up to then managed to hold.

In less than three weeks they had achieved that aim and were pushing out west along the Lunghai railroad toward Loyang, in whose outskirts a battle is now raging. Recently, the Chinese have managed to launch counter-attacks that have resulted in the recapture of some towns and villages along the Peiping-Hankow railroad. And they have also succeeded, thus far, in holding the enemy at bay at Loyang.

These latest developments are encouraging, as is also the offensive which the Chinese forces in Yunnan have begun in the Salween River sector near the Burma border. But it would be foolish to think that the Japanese have shot their bolt and will, once again, relapse into relative inactivity in China.

THE MONSOON will before very long make military operations in Burma difficult if not impossible. It is unlikely whether, in the meantime, the Chinese forces along the Salween and Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's army in northern Burma will be able to bridge the 150-mile gap still separating them.

Thus we cannot expect that the reconquest of Burma and the reopening of the land route to China will be accomplished before the end of this year, at the earliest.

WE CAN EXPECT that during the intervening months the Japanese will redouble their pressure on China and particularly do everything possible to gain possession of those portions of China's rail lines they do not already hold.

In addition to the Peiping-Hankow railroad, whose possession would enable them to move troops and supplies all the way from the Siberian border to the Yangtse, they need the Hankow-Canton railroad, a large part of which they do not now hold. Control of that road would not only give them an interior supply route safe from American submarines, but would also cut Free China in two and last, but not least, compel General Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force to draw back its advanced airfields several hundred miles to the west. Should this progressive Japanese campaign succeed, therefore, the Allies would be deprived for a long time of the effective use of the China base.

It is a hopeful sign that, after almost seven years of incredible hardships and deprivations, the Chinese still manifest a capacity to fight back. The outlook in China is nonetheless grim.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Hungarian Democrats

In your issue of May 9 Mr. Philip Marshall Brown, commenting on an article by Paul Winkler on "Hungarian Democrats," advises all patriotic Hungarians to sink all differences, to forget old scores and to unite in this tragic hour because "what is the use of raking over the ashes of 25 years ago?" Unfortunately the scores are not old, but very much alive. Emissaries of the Horthy-Bethlen regime are still carrying on a very vigorous propaganda to save the rule of this reactionary clique which likes to be termed "conservative" for postwar Europe.

I wonder if Americans would have suggested that for sake of a sound order in Europe George Washington and George III should forget "old political disputes" if by any chance Cornwallis would not have surrendered and Washington would have gone into exile.

Just because we are anxious to establish a true democracy in Hungary we have to take a firm stand in order to prevent the revival of that semi-feudal and semi-Fascist regime the shortsighted selfishness of which has pushed the Hungarian people in two wars into the camp of the German aggressor. Therefore it still matters whether the charges against Count Karolyi and Count Bethlen are true or not. When Colonel Vix, in his memoires, accused Count Bethlen of conspiracy against the republican government I asked Count Bethlen in an open letter to sue the colonel for libel. The lawsuit somehow never materialized. So we are free to believe or disbelieve in the charge as Mr. Brown does.

RUSTEM VAMBERY,
Committee for a New Democratic Hungary.
New York, N. Y., May 13.

Mad Dogs

Your editorial this morning on the disgraceful "mad dog, cat and rat" problem of this city gives me some hope that steps will eventually be taken to do something about it. If The Post and other Washington papers will really hammer in the facts on this problem it will soon be known as the national disgrace it is and then something will be done about it.

The newspapers must accept the civic responsibility of making the facts known, for the citizens here have only the government that is given them by the "authorities."

I am mortally afraid for my two children, and I know that I am but one parent in thousands who feel this way. A PARENT.

Washington, May 12.

I should like to congratulate you on your stirring editorial in this morning's edition of your paper regarding the abominable condition which exists in this city regarding diseased dogs and rats. Since the lack of self-government seems to have made the people of this city lethargic with regard to civic affairs, may I suggest that The Washington Post become the leader in a campaign to bring to the attention of the Commissioners and of Congress the importance of acting immediately to remedy the situation. One method in such a campaign might be the printing of blank forms in your paper, addressed to the proper authorities, to be filled in and mailed by your readers.

EMANUEL WEINSTEIN.
Washington, May 12.

Stockholder's View

I have been a stockholder of Montgomery Ward & Co. for nearly 15 years and in the recent controversy between the Federal Government and the company, little has been said about the stockholders whose interest is equal, if not paramount, to all others involved.

In my opinion the Government exceeded its rights in seizing the Chicago plant. On the other hand, I am far from being in complete accord with Sewell Avery's stand.

A large retail store must consider what is expedient as well as what is right. I fear the actions of Mr. Avery prejudice, if not alienate, the potentiol customers who call themselves Ne wDealers, of whom there are still many, and likewise drive away the trade of union members and their friends.

Why can't Mr. Avery and the Federal Government end this senseless argument, especially when our attention needs to be focused on matters of far greater importance.

WARD STOCKHOLDER.
Washington, May 15.

Servicemen's Bonus

In the columns of one of my latest Posts I notice that Congress is considering a servicemen's bonus bill which will give a soldier from $3500 to $4500 "in order to bring the serviceman's income up to the level of that of the warworker." If from the beginning of the war Congress had sought "to promote the general welfare" by keeping the war expenditures as close to the peacetime budget as possible, this and coming generations would not be faced with the problem of liquidating a public debt of 300 billion dollars.

If at the present time Congress would attempt to bring the warworker's income down to that of the serviceman, a great service to the Nation might be accomplished, and real statesmen might emerge from a group that is ordinarily considered to be composed of politicians. I believe that an Congressman who proposed measures to control the income of the warworker (who, with the serviceman, will have to pay the war debt for this generation) would have the support of the majority of servicemen. SERGT. J. G. BUTTS,

Somewhere in the South Pacific, April 25.

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America At War

By Selden Menefee

Danger of Racism

AS THE WAR goes on, hatred for our enemies inevitably increases. Japan has been the main butt of this feeling so far, but as the invasion of Europe progresses it will be directed more and more against Germany as well.

Hatred is not necessarily bad, if it is hatred of evil. In this case it may help us fight the war harder. But it may not help us to win the peace, if it turns into an unreasoning racial feeling which refuses to recognize and encourage the anti-militarist groups within the enemy camp itself.

Today 57 out of every 100 Americans believe that the Japanese people will always want to go to war, according to a poll released this week by the National Opinion Research Center. Another 30 say that the people of Japan may not like war, but are too easily led by militaristic leaders. Only 13 out of 100 opine that "the Japanese people do not like war. If they could have the same chance as people in other countries, they would become good citizens of the world."

This division of opinion is now stable, having changed little since September, 1942. Lack of education is an important factor: 48 per cent of those with college training, compared to 59 per cent of the high school group and 61 per cent of those who had never gone beyond grade school, think our Asiatic enemies are incorrigible.

We are much more charitable toward the Germans. A month ago an NORC poll found two-thirds of us convinced that most of the people living in Germany would like to get rid of their Nazi leaders now. Not that we are willing to absolve the German people from blame; the Fortune Survey has revealed that the proportion believing the people are responsible for Nazi aggression rose from 20 per cent in 1939 to 76 per cent at the end of 1943.

Controversy Over Germany

Common Sense Magazine for May charges that Rex Stout, chairman of the Writers' War Board, is stirring up racial antagonism by such statement as "I hate Germans, and am not ashamed of it," and "We cannot win what we are fighting for, a world fit to live in, unless we handle the German problem realistically and competently, and we cannot do that unless we are aware of the utter hatefulness of Germany and the Germans."

Also cited was a statement by Mr. Stout in opposition to the council of anti-Nazi Germans which was formed in New York on April 22. He said, "This is no time for Americans to work on the manufacture of a device for Germany's escape. It is time to teach Germany and the German people the only lesson they apply to others, the only lesson they understand: Force."

This is strong language. But it has a purpose. It is motivated by fear that we may place too much faith in the existence and effectiveness of a group of "good Germans," who will certainly not be strong enough to get rid of German militarism without our aid after the war. Such faith would play right into the hands of Dr. Goebbels and the Prussian militarists who hope for a "soft peace" so that they can start rebuilding their war machine.

I have just been reading the first monthly bulletin of the "Society for Prevention of World War III, Inc.", which organization is also headed by Rex Stout. It contains a cogent warning against the Pan-Germanic doctrine which has long made Germany a menace to the rest of the world. It stresses the necessity of destroying the Prussian military and Junker caste as well as the Nazis if lasting peace is to be achieved.

No Racism

But there is nothing here that smells of racism. Indeed, one article says, "Re-education of the German people cannot be effected by foreign teachers and educators. It can come only through a radical political re-orientation of the German people itself."

The necessity of a hard, a tough peace for our enemies can be reconciled, however, with the realization that their predisposition to aggression is the result of education and training and not an innate trait. Reeducation will be a long and difficult process, but not an impossible one.

Common sense is right in one thing: Racial hatred is dangerous. It would blind us to the forces that can be freed to fight fascism and militarism from within the enemy's own territory. It might also lead to a reaction such as we had after the orgy of hatred we permitted ourselves in World War I. Feeling contrite, we let Germany alone while she prepared this war.

The real danger, however, is in our attitude toward the Japanese, not toward the Germans. Here racial hatred is already in full bloom, and is even taken out on loyal Americans who happen to have Japanese ancestry.

Such feeling is not conductive to a lasting peace in the Far East. It can too easily lead to harsh peace terms without understanding, and without full extirpation of the social institutions which are responsible for Japan's own racism and militarism. Such a peace would be the surest guarantee of further aggression by the "Sons of Heaven."

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Two Holes In Our Armor

IN THE BATTLE for Europe the civilian statesmen are, unhappily, much less well-prepared than are the soldiers. The main roads to Germany are through France and Poland: the political leaders have not yet effected that unity and coordination which the liberating armies have a right to expect, which a firm settlement with Germany and a durable peace in Europe demand. There is no French government and there is no Polish government which all the Allies recognize and work with.

LIPPMANN

Because of this we face the awful risk of dividing the action of the patriot forces, we are gambling with the chances of disorder and even of civil war, and we are in imminent peril of imposing terms on the enemy which may not be enforcible because they lack the wholehearted support of our two most important allies within continental Europe.

NEITHER IN THE case of France nor in the case of Poland are the issues irreconcilable. But agreement can be had only if all concerned will look forward to their primary objective, not backward to their grievances. The paramount fact is that without a strong France and without a strong Poland, the German wars of aggression cannot be ended conclusively; Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and the United States will never be finished with the grim task of watching Germany. For if France and Poland are weak, disunited, and resentful, they will become the fertile ground of intrigue and maneuver for the disruption of the settlement and the restoration of the German military power.

To be strong in order that they many play their indispensable part both France and Poland need governments, pledged without equivocation to take their accounting to their peoples, but with undisputed authority at home and abroad during the period of the invasion, the liberation, and the initial armistice. They need settled frontiers agreed to by all. They need to be consulted on, and their consent should be obtained to, the terms which are to be imposed upon Germany.

THESE ARE NOT impossible requirements, and if the civilian statesmen do not meet them, they will have much to answer for. There is no intelligible reason why the French policy enunciated in Secretary Hull's speech of April 9, 1944, should not be put into effect: why the President should not be promoting the policy announced by his Secretary of State. An interim French authority must exist on French soil from the moment any French city is liberated. To go into France without a French authority which has full United Nations support is to invite and indeed to encourage every adventurer, every leader of a faction, every hesitant and ambitious coterie to plot and to finagle for our favor.

If it is said that we do not know whether the French nation is wholly behind General de Gaulle and the Algiers Committee, the answer is that the President's personal attitude is a direct encouragement to the French to nurse their differences and not to unite. The answer is that for the first stage of the liberation it is the Fighting French, not the sitting French, to whom we must look for the support of our armies. The answer is that the only way to ascertain the true will of the French nation is to hold elections when France is free; but who in the name of common sense is to organize elections, register the voters, print the ballots and count them if there is no provisional French government?

THE POLISH question is much more difficult. But it is not insoluble. The Soviet Union needs, indeed cannot get along without, a strong, independent and friendly Poland. Anything less than that will render abortive a lasting settlement in Europe and will turn the whole region west of the Soviet frontiers into a seething, envenomed threat to the security of Russia.

Poland needs, otherwise she cannot hope to survive as an independent state, to become allied with the Soviet Union and with all her eastern neighbors. There is no future for a Poland governed, or even influenced, by those Poles who, even before they are liberated from the Nazis, conceive themselves as the spearpoint of a hostile coalition against the Soviet Union. That there are Poles in places of authority today who take this view, no one who is informed about the facts can possibly deny.

A POLISH-SOVIET agreement is obtainable if the Moscow government will make its first consideration the need for a truly friendly Polish nation, if the Polish government in London will make itself capable of being the honest ally of the Soviet Union. In its simplest terms the plain fact is that there are three or four members of the Polish government whom the Soviets will never trust, and with good reason. The equally plain fact is that the Polish nation has a very good claim to a better frontier than the Curzon line, particularly as respects the very Polish city of Lvov, which has never at any time been a part of Russia, and in regard to Vilna, which means much more to the Poles than it can ever mean to the Soviets.

A settlement requires moral resolution by the Polish leaders to reconstruct their government, and by Stalin the magnanimity which recognizes that to win the consent of the Poles is worth infinitely more to the Soviets everywhere in this world than to hold two cities.

Such a settlement would be a decisive achievement on the road to a lasting peace. It would be regarded throughout the world, even in the enemy countries, as the harbinger of our complete victory.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Sometimes I wonder if my morale is worth the effort I take to keep it up!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Wasteful Duplicating Committees

WHILE AT THE moment the Montgomery Ward case is temporarily off the front pages, it does not mean by a long way that the last has been heard of it. Aside from later battles almost certain to be fought in this private war, two committees of Congress are now looking into the matter. That serves to point up one of the major congressional weaknesses of recent times. Two committees mind you, one for the House and one for the Senate.

CHILDS

To be sure the Senate committee, of which Senator McCarran is chairman, covers all executive orders, but the bull's-eye for publicity will be the Montgomery Ward case. The special House committee, of which Representative Ramspeck of Georgia is chairman, will concentrate on Ward's with public hearings at which the principals will testify.

Time after time duplicating committees have competed for the headlines. The other day Representative Cochran of Missouri, who has as much Government know-how as anybody on Capitol Hill, or, for that matter, in the executive departments, put parallel lists in the record showing the foolish waste of money and man hours coming out of this duplication.

A HOUSE COMMITTEE and a Senate committee are investigating small business. Both the Senate and the House have investigating committees that made trips to Puerto Rico. Duplicating committees have made junkets to air bases, navy yards and munitions factories. They waste not only their own time but the time of those who must furnish facts and answer questions.

"Repeatedly I have seen high ranking officials of the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and other war agencies before a Senate committee one day and a House committee the next day going over the same subject," Cochran said. "These officials are charged with the responsibility of prosecuting the war and should be at their jobs just as much as possible."

The public is confused by conflicting headlines. Congress is made to look foolish.

Martin Dies and his committee investigating "un-American activities" has had appropriations of $652,500. The work of the Dies Committee largely covers the same tracks carefully investigated by J. Edgar Hoover's FBI.

Instead of working quietly and efficiently as does the FBI, the Dies Committee wrangles and rants and thereby, in my opinion, damages the lawmaking process. As Congressman Cochran pointed out, Congress was not intended to be a muckraking body.

WITH 68 INVESTIGATIONS in progress, exclusive of the two inspired by Montgomery Ward, Congress has taken up where Sherlock Holmes left off.

Several years ago the Dies Committee established permanent offices in all principal cities of the country. Those offices are still open for business, sometimes next door to the local FBI office. That added up, of course, to a neat little sack full of patronage.

No matter what Martin Dies says publicly about why he's quitting Congress, the excesses of his committee must have had something to do with it. People—and not only the special groups that he attacked—were fed up with that hit-or-miss spectacle.

It remained for a woman with good common sense, Representative Winifred C. Stanley of New York, to propose in a formal resolution that the two inquiries into Montgomery Ward be combined in one. Responsible, fair minded men—and women, Miss Stanley should be included—could give honest consideration to the whole problem of governmental powers in war time.

As Representative Stanley said, this would increase efficiency and economize on time. Thus far her resolution lies quietly buried in the House.

Both House and Senate would do well to consider it. What comes out of conflicting investigations and conflicting reports is likely to have the look of campaign literature.

Navy Orders for Brewster May End Soon, Kaiser Says

New York, May 17 (AP).—Henry J. Kaiser disclosed today that as a result of substantial Navy cutbacks on fighter plane production it now seems clear that the Navy Department will not place any further orders for Corsair fighters with the Brewster Aeronautical Corp.

The shipbuilder and industrialist made the statement at the annual meeting of stockholders, which elected a new slate of directors nominated by James Work, former president and board chairman.

Kaiser previously had announced his intention to step out as president and board chairman at today's meeting.

"It is also possible that the Navy may cut off deliveries by the company prior to completion of the present contract," Kaiser added.

"No Dissatisfaction With Company"

The industrialist emphasized the proposed Navy action would be taken as a result of "revision of overall military requirements and in no sense reflects any dissatisfaction with the company's performance."

"New business is needed without delay," Kaiser told stockholders, "and unless the company's facilities are to be utilized for the production of military aircraft, the new management may wish to make plans for the use of the company's facilities in the manufacture of civilian aircraft."

In this connection, Kaiser said he "personally" was working on "plans for the organization of a non-profit corporation to build and operate 5000 airports and landing strips along the highways of the United States, to stimulate and encourage air travel."

Airport Every 30 Miles

Kaiser said under his plan there would be an airport every 30 miles and a landing strip every 15 miles—both to be completed within six months after construction begins.

Of the 566,551 shares of stock outstanding, 205,662 shares were presented either in person or by proxy at the meeting.

The nine directors chosen were William H. Harman, Lamond F. Henshaw, William Fulton Kurtz, Preston Lockwood, Harry F. Morton, Dan C. Peacock, jr., Zeus Soucek, George C. Westervelt and Work.

All but Harman, Henshaw and Peacock were already directors. The latter two were brought to Brewster by Kaiser and were members of the operating committee. Henry J. Kaiser, jr., chairman of that committee, will leave with his father. Harman is president of William Sellers & Co., Philadelphia.

Harry F. Morton, associate of Kaiser more than 10 years, was elected board chairman of Brewster Aeronautical Corporation and Preston Lockwood, secretary, was advanced to the presidency.

Kaiser followed a previously announced intention to sever relations with the concern and stated that he was "absolutely out" as president and chairman. Stockholders elected nine directors nominated by James Work, former president and chairman.

Year's Training for Soldiers Never Promiesd, Army Insists

The War Department never promised that inductees under 20 years of age would receive a year's training before being sent into combat, Brig. Gen. Wilton B. Persons told Representative Gross (R., Pa.) in a letter yesterday.

General Persons, chief of the War Department's legislative and liaison division, said a 12-month restriction has been consistently opposed by the war department.

His letter, General Persons said, was in response to a published letter by Charles S. Tippetts, headmaster of Mercersbury Academy, Mercersbury, Pa., which declared the Army had promised to train 18-year-olds for at least a year and that young inductees were not being trained adequately "to meet their enemies in the field on equal terms."

Declaring that Tippetts possibly confused unit training, which requires from 12 to 16 months, with individual training, General Persons said:

"This statement apparently has been commonly misunderstood to mean that all soldiers must be trained a year or longer before they are qualified for overseas service. This is entirely erroneous.

"We are producing satisfactory individual replacements with 17 weeks' training. It is beyond question that the present individual replacement is fully qualified to care for himself in the field and to take his place in an experienced unit.

Boy Angler Drowns; Police Drag Potomac

Harbor Police yesterday dragged the Potomac above Chain Bridge for the body of George Waynes, Negro, 10, of 4150 N. Randolph st., Arlington, Va., who fell into the river shortly before noon. The child was fishing from Catfish Rock with his brothers, Charles, 9, and Edwin, 11, when he slipped into the river.

Fly Blocked Article on FCC, Writer Telsl House Group

By the Associated Press

A House Committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission heard conflicting versions yesterday of why a magazine article critical of the FCC and its radio licensing policies was never published.

Gretta Palmer, writer for Reader's Digest declared it failed of publication after FCC Chairman James L. Fly protested and referred to libel.

Fly, however, testified he doubted that the article ever was intended for the Reader's Digest, saying he believed it was destined for the committee's record. He wrote the editors that he was "shocked" to learn the writer "has been assigned the task of 'doing a job' on me."

Miss Palmer asserted her idea was to learn whether "freedom of speech and the press" was involved in FCC treatment of broadcast licenses.

Fly Refused to Talk

She said Fly apparently won arguments "on military questions" with Secretary of War Stimson and the late Secretary of the Navy Knox.

The author said she tried to get Fly's side of the story and he refused to give it.

To this Fly retorted he was unable to cover the scope in "a brief interview."

Miss Palmer said the article "was first suggested to me by Wendell Willkie" and he sent her to William Paley, head of Columbia Broadcasting System, for information.

Informed in New York of that statement, Willkie disputed it, saying the writer called on him and he told her he knew nothing about the workings of the commission, but that Paley did.

When her rough draft article was read into the record. Fly declared it was "the usual collection of unreliable hearsay."

Called Article One-sided

Fly's letter to the magazine said it was based on committee testimony entirely one-sided against the FCC, and added:

"I think you will readily appreciate the fallacious legal foundation for youd promotion of such libels."

Representative Miller (R., Mo.), said Fly's letter was plainly a threat of libel suit, which Fly denied; also that it served the purpose of suppressing the article.

Md. Librarians To Meet Today

Baltimore, May 17 (AP).—Members of the Maryland Library Association will hold their annual spring meeting at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore tomorrow.

Librarians scheduled to participate in discussions include: Ralph M. Dunbar, chief of the Library Service Division, United States Office of Education, Washington, D. C.; Miss Katharine Street, Army librarian at Baltimore's municipal airport; Mrs. Marion E. Hawes, chairman of the War Services Committee at the Enoch Pratt Library, Baltimore, and Carl W. Hintz, director of libraries at the University of Maryland.

Gwendeloen M. Kidd, librarian for the British Information Service in Washington will address the gathering immediately following the discussion.

11 Bahamans Held Pending Deportation

Salisbury, Md., May 17 (AP).—Six of 17 Bahamians who were jailed after they left their contract obs at the Hale Harrison farm in Worcester County agreed to go back to work, but the other 11 will be deported, William Ensor reported today.

Ensor, area supervisor for the War Food Administration explained that the Bahama Islanders were detained because they broke a Government labor contract.

All 17 left the Harrison farm and went back to the labor camp at Hebron.

Lily Pons on Tour

New York, May 17 (AP).—Lily Pons, Metrapalitan opera star, and her husband, Andre Kostelantz, orchestra conductor, arrived yesterday in the Persian Gulf command for a six to eight week entertainment tour among American servicemen, the USO camp shows office announced today.

Food Plenty May Be Illusion, Worried WFA Keeps Harping

By Christine Sadler

The War Food Administration yesterday guaranteed the eating public plenty of onions for 1944, but declared "beefsteak smohtred in onions . . . still will depend upon the availability of beefsteak."

Thrown into little news release on the record onion crop, WFA's mention of beefsteak is in line with its current policy of never admitting plenty of food without pointing to possible hunger ahead.

Trying to get a well-fed populace to worry about where its next year's meals are coming from is now a major WFA problem because —officials say—there is a Nationwide feeling that the food production battle has been won.

Pessimistic Notes

Every WFA speech being made in any part of the country now has a sentence or so that tries to sound a not eof pessimism about what could happen.

The main trouble confronting officials concerned about the reaction to the unrationing of meat is contained in the Department of Agriculture reports which plainly show comparative abundance.

The National Food Situation, put out monthly by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, yesterday said the civilian pe rcapita consumption of meat in the first half of this year is expected to be at th eannual rate of about 155 pounds—or 18 pounds above the rate for 1943 and 1942. And this despite heavy military and lend-lease requirements.

Plenty of Cheese, Fats

"Civilian supplies of cheese, chickens, and most fats and oils including butter are expected to be larger in the next few months than in the earlier months of 1944," the report states.

Also, it was declared "indications are that civilians will have at least as large a total supply of fruits and vegetables as ... year."

What WFA is afraid of is that the planting of victory gardens, the home canning programs ... offer if civilians forget ... have to be replanted annually ... "all farming is dependent ... weather."

GOP Platform Makers to Met

Chicago, May 17 (AP).—The Resolutions Committee of the Republican Party, composed of at least one delegate from each State and territory, will meet in Chicago June 19 to start on the platform, Harrison E. Spangler, national GOP chairman, announced yesterday.

Spangler, here for a day to work on additional details for the National Convention opening June 26, said the National Committee will convene here June 21 to approve preliminary work of the arrangements committee.

Plan Filed for Large Richmond SeaplaneBase

Richmond, Va., May 17 (AP).—Edward L. Gary, Richmond flying instructor and former insurance agent, applied to the State Corporation Commission today for authority to establish a seaplane base in the James River at Richmond.

The applicant declared in his petition that the landing area, 300 feet wide and 6000 feet long, has been inspected by the Civil Aeronautics Administration and found to be suitable for seaplane operations. It is proposed to provide hangar space, shops, and ramps for the benefit of seaplane owners and their passengers.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Let's go to the Big Show!

GEORGE MURPHY
Top tapper of stage and screen as a tap-happy guy in love!

GINNY SIMMS
Hit-singing star of the "Johnny Presents" radio show!

CHARLES WINNINGER
Wait'll you hear him in a hot trombone contest with Dorsey!

GLORIA DE HAVEN
Lovely to look at and listen to... as a sweet, stage-struck kid!

LENA HORNE
Such luscious warbling! Hear her do "Somebody Loves Me"!

EDDIE "ROCHESTER" ANDERSON
That funny, famous croaking voice.

HAZEL SCOTT
Boy, is her piano hot! A great radio star ... in the groove!

NANCY WALKER
Side-splitting as a wackier-than-ever singin', dancin' clown!

BEN BLUE
The only thing blue about this zany is his name!

KENNY BOWERS
Hot, new hep-stepper ... in a rug-cuttin' novelty routine!

THE ROSS SISTERS
Terrific acrobatic dance team! Amazing ... and irresistible!

DEAN MURPHY
You'll rub your eyes at his sensational impersonations!

AND TOMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Your favorite maestro and his merry men sending a host of hits!

ALL THIS AND TECHNICOLOR TOO!

BROADWAY RHYTHM

And 8 new song-sations! Plus "Somebody Loves Me" and "Pretty Baby"!

Screen Play by Dorothy Kingsley and Harry Clark • Story by Jack McGowan
Based on the Musical "Very Warm For May" by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd.
Directed by ROY DEL RUTH • Produced by JACK CUMMINGS
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

On Stage In Person "Snapshots"

JERRY WAYNE
Recent Singing Star of the All Time Hit Parade

COOK & CHRISTY
TWO ZANIES

ALFRED WALLACE
and his Little Revue

DOORS OPEN 10:45

LAST SHOW 9:05

plus SAM JACK KAUFMAN and the CAPITOL Orchestra

LYNN ALLISON
Washington's Sweetheart

MILT SLOSSER at the Console Organ

Loew's CAPITOL Now

Grove Gives 5 Hits, Chisox Blank Yanks, 4-0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

At 83 Connie Mack again is finding life a jolly venture, or hadn't you noticed that his Athletics have won eight of their last nine games. That's one of the prettier stories of the 1944 baseball season thus far, the resurgence of the A's who were supposed to be a nondescript ball club this year.

POVICH

They're pretty nicely entrenched in the first division and breathing hot on the two leaders, and a lot of people like the idea of Mack's team being up there. His cast of characters doesn't stack up very impressively on paper, but they have been functioning very satisfactorily, in fact they've been the hottest club in the league for the past 10 days.

As of yesterday, Mack's pitching staff had allowed less than two earned runs per game in its last nine games, and an average of only six hits. They've been getting this excellent pitching from Don Black, Buck Newsom, Jesse Flores, Luke Hamlin and Luman Harris. Their relief man has been Joe Berry, a 36-year-old southpaw who was with Milwaukee last year. That may be the best thing about Mack's team—it's pitching.

The A's spurt dates, though, from the day they were joined by Ford Garrison, an outfielder obtained from the Red Sox in the trade for Catcher Hal Wagner. That was a bit of a mystery deal on the part of the Red Sox, whose outfielders, aside from Bob Johnson weren't hitting much, and who already have three tolerably good catchers in Roy Partee, Johnny Peacock and Bill Conroy. Besides, Wagner had just been reclassified 1-A and accepted by the Navy.

Garrison was batting only .245 for Boston but almost his first act with the A's was to hit a game-winning home run. He has been clouting the ball every since and batting nearly .500 in his first six games with the club. He's probably the best defensive outfielder on the club, despite the fact he plays center field.

That's where Mack needed help—in the outfield. Jo-Jo White is a fiery sort who hasn't slowed much despite his 34 years, but he was never a power at bat, and he has a candy throwing arm. Mack was counting heavily on a pair of rookies, Bill Burgo and Lewis Flick, but they both flopped and his outfield situation was rater sad.

A surprising factor in the Athletics' recent streak has been chunky Bobby Estalella who wasn't supposed to be with the A's this season, yet is playing center field, hitting the ball hard and is now rated by Connie Mack as "the most improved player in the big leagues."

Last winter, Mack was slightly disgusted with Estalella's strikeout habits and traded him to Milwaukee, but just before the start of spring training, Bobby bounced back. The player Mack got in the deal was called for Army service and the trade was canceled. Estalella wasn't a regular at the start of the season, but he was not long in breaking into the lineup when the A's batting weakness became apparent.

Estalella is, indeed, an improved player. He has learned to contend with curve ball pitching better than in past years. Washington fans will argue that the most improved player in the league is not Estalella but Johnny Sullivan, but Mack has no complaints at the job the Cuban is giving him. His home runs into the upper deck of Shibe Park have made him a favorite with Philadelphia fans. He can't throw so well, but he can go a long way for a fly ball.

The man who has been the making of the A's infield is Irving Hall, last year's shortstop who batter .256 but was always rated a good clutch hiter nevertheless. Mack tried to break in a rookie shortstop and he moved Hall to second base at the start of the season. But three weeks ago Hall went back to the shortstop job and has been the best performer in the infield.

Mack has never had any complaints about his first base position for several years. Dick Siebert is a brittle sort and affected with aching joints, but he gets around all right nevertheless. With Hall, he represents dangerous power with the bat, and there's no first baseman in the league who can make the first-to-second-to-first double play with the skill of Siebert.

In the catching department, Mack has been lucky. He brought back to the club Frankie Hayes, who had two poor seasons at St. Louis. Hayes this year is beginning to act like the catcher who promised to be one of the league's best when he broke in as a rookie. He does everything well, and the A's have a home run tam when both Hayes and Estalella are in the line-up.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, May 17.—Mickey Walker, the artist, put the finishing touches on his masterpiece today. It is a character study of Comdr. Jack Dempsey.

"It's the best thing I've done," Mickey said with a shy smile on his pleasantly mashed face, as we sat in Duffy's Tavern. "Quite a few people have seen it. They look at it for a while and then they all say, 'Say, that's Dempsey.'"

CONSIDINE

We asked the painter how many sittings he required of the mauler.

"Hell, I done it all from a picture he sent me," Mickey said. "It wasn't a good picture; you know, one of those things with a lot of touching up. But I know Dempsey, so I put in the right lines.

"I wouldn't ask him to sit for me. I'd drive him crazy. Sometimes I stand in front of my easel for 10, 12, 14 hours and never get started.

"But I'm really happy with painting," Mickey said, with a note in his voice that indicated that he himself was still slightly amazed. "I made a lot of money in my time, and blew it. Now I'm doing all right with my joint in Elizabeth, N. J. All I want to do is make a buck; you know, live halfway decent. And get in a few licks at that canvas every day."

We told Mickey that he was still very popular in London, 17 years after fighting Tommy Milligan there.

"Gee, I'll never forget that trip," the former champion reminisced. "They treated me like royalty. A couple hours after Jack Kearns and I got there we were on the phone with the prince. You know, he's the Duke of Windsor now. He was a regular guy. We played golf a couple of times together and he kind of let it get around that we were Okay, so the swells took us up and showed us a real time. But he never did get to the Milligan fight. Had to lay a cornerstone, I believe it was."

Walker knocked out Milligan in ten rounds. "Boy, I still feel relieved over that," he wheezed. "If I'd a lost that one—and I was the underdog—we'd a had to swim home, or swim for France.

"You see Cochrane, the promoter, deposited my dough in this country before we sailed. A hundred and twenty-five thousand. But soon as we got over there, Kearns and Teddy Hayes begin betting our bit on me. Pretty soon they had bet the whole purse on me, and they were getting as high as 3 to 1.

"He was a good, game guy, that Milligan. He gave me a lot of trouble, but I finally clipped him in the eighth and got him started. Sure was a relief.

"What a time that was! First thing surprised me about London was it was the biggest city in the world and had low buildings. Damned lowest buildings I ever saw in a big city.

"The first day I was there I bought a high silk hat and a cane. Funny thing, I always wanted to wear a high hat but I was afraid somebody would fold it against my skull. But I got by in London. Even took a lady to tea at the Savoy one day. She had a damn' Pekingese and I had to carry it into the dining room under my arm, dressed up like I was.

"What days! One day a whole lot of little guys swarmed all over my training camp, up the Thames. Doc treated them like they were somebody's ambassadors. Doc was no sucker. He had invited all the jockeys in the English Darby—they call it Darby over there—and we come up with the winner.

"One thing I can't never understand about the English is this: They like to talk things over instead of taking a punch," Mickey said, not unkindly. "Like the night Hayes and I were in some London dump shooting pool. A tough-looking mug is sitting on the next table and he's giving it to us—but good. Finally he says 'So you're the bums who come over here and won the war for us!'

"Hayes clipped him real good. A nice left, but, holy cripes, the guy goes over backward and opens his head on the slate—you know, the stuff under the green cloth of the pool table. Well, you know where I'm from: Kerry Ridge, in Elizabeth. That used to be real tough

See CONSIDINE, Page 11, Col. 7

Braves Shell Card Hurlers To Win, 5-1

St. Louis, May 17 (AP).—Manager Bob Coleman's Boston Braves opened up against three St. Louis pitchers for five extra base hits of a total of 11 and won the initial game of a three-game series with the Cardinals 5 to 1, today.

After two singles and an error produced two runs in the second inning, the Braves tallied twice more in the seventh with the help of doubles by Chet Ross and Charlie Workman. Connie Ryan tripled in the eighth and scored on a double by Damon Phillips.

Cardinal Catcher Walker Cooper got his first home run of the season. The Redbirds were held to five hits by Charlie Barrett.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	5	3	4	0	Verban,2b.	4	0	3	2
Macon,1b.	5	2	14	1	Hopp,cf...	4	1	5	0
Ross,lf...	3	1	2	0	Musial,rf..	4	0	3	0
Nieman,lf.	1	0	0	0	W.Cooper,c	3	1	2	1
W'kman,rf	4	2	2	0	L'whiler,lf	3	0	1	0
Hofferth,c	4	0	2	0	K'owski,3b	4	1	3	3
Ryan,2b..	4	1	0	6	Sanders,1b.	3	1	8	0
Phillips,3b	4	2	1	4	Marion,ss.	3	1	2	2
W'mann,ss	3	0	1	3	Brecheen,p	1	0	0	1
Barrett,p.	4	0	1	1	Donnelly,p	0	0	0	0
					*Garms...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	37	11	27	15	Wilks,p...	0	0	0	1
					†O'Dea....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	31	5	27	10

*Batted for Donnelly in seventh.
†Batted for Wilks in ninth.

Boston	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	—5
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Cooper, Holmes, Macon, Ross (2), Ryan. Errors—Marion, Barrett. Verban. Runs batted in—Workman (2), Ross, Phillips, W. Cooper., Two-base hits—Hopp, Ross, Workman, Phillips, Holmes. Kurowski. Three-base hit—Ryan. Home run—W. Cooper. Sacrifices—Brecheen, Marion, Wietelmann. Left on bases—Boston, 8; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Barrett, 2; Brecheen, 2. Strikeouts—Barrett, 2; Brecheen, 2. Hits—Brecheen, 8 in 6⅔; Donnelly, 0 in ⅓; Wilks, 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Barrett (Lit'whiler). Losing pitcher—Brecheen. Umpires—Dunn, Stewart and Magerkurth. Time—1:52.

Bucky Walters Doubles, Wnis Own Game, 6-5

Cincinnati, May 17 (AP).—Bucky Walters, who frequently has won his own games by timely stickwork, delivered with a pinch-hit double in the eighth inning today to give Cincinnati's Reds a 6-5 victory over Philadelphia in a see-saw game called a moment later on accountof a heavy rain.

A single and two doubles, with a walk sandwiched between off Tommy De la Cruz, got the Phils away to a 3-0 lead in the second. The Reds picked up one in the third off Bill Lee but the Phils added another in the fourth on two singles and a walk.

Back came the Reds in the fifth, batting around to tie the score at 4-all with three runs on as many hits, including Max Marshall's triple, a walk and Moon Mullen's error. They tallied again in the seventh only to see things even once more when, with the bases loaded, Relief Hurler Bob Malloy walked Mullen to force in First aBseman Lupien.

The Reds won handily in the eighth, however, when, with Johnny Donahue on the mound, Eddie Miller singled only to be forced by Chuck Aleno. Dain Clay ran for Aleno, Ray Mueller singled him to third, and Walters, pinch-hitting for Tony Criscola, even before the latter had batted for Malloy, laced a double along the third base line.

Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Mullen,2b.	4	1	2	2	W'liams,2b.	4	2	4	2
Adams,cf.	3	0	4	0	Marshall,rf	4	2	2	0
Wasdell,lf	4	2	6	0	‡Mesner..	1	0	0	0
Northey,rf	4	0	0	0	Walker,cf.	4	2	1	0
Cieslak,3b	3	1	0	0	M'C'lck,1b	2	0	5	1
Letchas,3b	1	0	0	0	Tipton,lf..	3	0	1	0
Lupien,1b.	3	2	7	0	Miller,ss..	4	1	6	4
Finley,c..	3	1	3	0	Aleno,3b..	2	0	1	2
Hamrich,ss	3	3	1	3	§Clay.....	0	0	0	0
Lee,p.....	1	0	0	2	Mueller,c..	4	2	4	1
†Triplett.	0	0	0	0	DelaCruz,p	1	0	0	0
Donahue,p	0	0	0	1	Malloy,p..	2	0	0	0
C'ington,p	0	0	0	0	¶Criscola..	0	0	0	0
					‖Walters..	1	1	0	0
Totals..	29	10*	23	8	Totals..	32	10	24	10

*Two out when game was called.
†Batted for Lee in eighth.
‡Batted for Marshall in eighth.
§Ran for Aleno in eighth.
¶Batted for Malloy in eighth.
‖Batted for Criscola in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—5
Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	1	1	—6

Runs—Cieslak, Lupien (2), Tinley, Hamrich, Williams (2), Marshall, Aleno, Clay, Mueller. Errors—Mullen, Finley. Runs batted in—Mullen (3), Hamrich (2), Marshall (3), Walker, Walters. Two-base hits—Lupien, Hamrich, Walker, Walters. Three-base hit—Marshall. Stolen bases—Williams, Walker. Sacrifices—Hamrich, Lee. Double plays—Hamrich to Mullen to Lupien, Williams to Miller to McCormick, Miller to Williams to McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Cincinnati, 9. Bases on balls—Lee, 5; Covington, 1; De la Cruz, 4; Malloy, 3. Strikeouts—Lee, 2; De la Cruz, 4. Hits—Lee, 7 in 7; Donahue, 2 in ⅔; Covington, 1 in ⅓; De la Cruz, 6 in 4; Malloy, 4 in 4. Winning pitcher—Malloy. Losing pitcher—Donahue. Umpires—Borgess, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time—1:52.

Bethesda Nine Edges Devitt, 8-6

In an extra inning affair yesterday, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High's Barons won their seventh consecutive baseball game, defeating Devitt Prep, 8 to 6, at Bethesda. George Meyers was the winning pitcher, his sixth victory of the year.

Devitt	210	120	00—	6	7	3
Bethesda	200	310	02—	8	9	8

Slaughter and Coombs; Ferguson, Keekler, Myers and Chappell.

Work of the Nats

Batting

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Carrasquel.	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
Lefebvre...	3	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	1.000
Butka	2	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	.667
Leonard....	3	5	1	3	0	0	0	0	.600
Larne	4	7	1	3	0	0	0	2	.429
Candini	7	10	4	2	0	0	0	1	.400
Torres ...	23	96	10	32	6	1	0	14	.333
Ferrell ..	14	48	3	16	1	0	0	6	.333
Wolff.....	3	15	4	5	0	0	0	0	.333
Myatt	23	94	14	31	3	0	0	15	.330
Guerra	13	37	7	12	1	0	1	7	.324
Kuhel	22	79	16	24	6	2	1	12	.304
Case.....	12	54	7	16	1	0	0	4	.296
Sullivan ..	23	81	14	23	2	0	0	7	.284
Spence ...	23	94	17	26	5	0	5	14	.277
Ortiz	26	80	13	21	0	1	3	13	.263
Powell	17	70	3	17	0	0	0	5	.243
Niggeling..	5	15	1	3	0	0	0	1	.200
Wynn.....	10	19	1	3	1	0	0	0	.105
Haefner ..	4	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ullrich....	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Valdes....	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gomes....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching

	G	IP	H	BB	SO	GS	CG	W	L
Niggeling...	5	50	36	21	17	5	3	3	0
Wolff.....	5	34	33	10	15	4	2	3	0
Leonard.....	3	14	17	2	4	3	1	2	0
Haefner	4	36	26	6	10	4	4	3	1
Wynn.....	9	41⅔	42	19	10	6	3	2	2
Carrasquel.	4	11⅔	16	4	4	1	0	1	2
Ullrich.....	2	4⅔	7	2	1	0	0	0	0
Lefebvre....	1	⅔	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Candini.....	7	21⅓	21	13	8	0	0	0	2

And Looking Very Doggy, Too, in His New Job

Official Marine Corps Photo.

"Platoon Sergeant" Jiggs, Marine mascot at Quantico, Va., seems to be returning a couple of dirty loos and daring anyone to dispute his decisions at home plate after he took over the umpire's spot.

Giants Stage Rally to Rout Chicubs, 10-6

Chicago, May 17 (AP).—The New York Gianst blasted five Cub hurlers for 16 hits to defeat the Chicago Cubs in a fre ehitting game, 10-6.

Joe Medwick and Rookie Danny Rardella led the Giant attack, Medwick getting four hits and driving in four runs, and Gardella chipping in with three hits, scoring thrice and batting in two.

Lefty Ewald Pyle, who relieved starter Harry Feldman in the third inning received credit for the victory, though he needed help from fireman Ace Adams in the eighth.

The Cubs jumped into an early lead, scoring three runs in the first two innings, but the Giants, held scoreless for five innings, tallied twice in the sixth, knocke dout starter Hank Wyse with a five run rally in the seventh and pounded four more Cub hurlers for three additional runs in the eighth.

The Cubs scored single runs in the sixth, eighth and ninth.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf.	6	2	1	1	Schuster,ss	5	1	3	5
Jurges,ss	4	3	1	2	C'rretta,ss	4	1	14	0
Gardella,rf	4	3	2	0	Goodman,lf	4	2	3	0
Medwick,lf	5	4	3	0	N'olson,rf.	3	2	1	0
W'raub,1b	5	1	14	1	D'sandro,cf	4	0	1	0
Lombardi,c	4	0	3	0	Hughes,3b.	4	2	2	2
Luby,2b..	4	1	0	3	Johnson,2b	4	1	3	6
Kerr,ss...	5	3	3	5	Kreitner,c.	3	0	1	0
Feldman,p	0	0	0	0	‖Novikoff.	1	0	0	0
*Nichols..	1	0	0	0	Wyse,p....	2	0	0	1
Pyle,p....	1	0	0	3	V'd'berg,p.	0	0	0	1
†Mead....	1	1	0	0	Fleming,p.	0	0	0	0
†H'smann	0	0	0	0	Erickson,p	0	0	0	0
§Ott.....	1	0	0	0	¶Sauer....	1	0	0	0
Adams,p..	1	0	1	1	Burrows,p.	0	0	0	1
					/Pafko....	1	1	0	0
Totals..	42	16	27	15	Totals..	36	10	27	16

*Batted for Feldman in third.
†Batted for Pyle in seventh.
‡Ran for Mead in seventh.
§Batted for Hausmann in seventh.
¶Batted for Erickson in seventh.
‖Batted for Kreitner in ninth.
/Batted for Burrows in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	3	0	—10
Chicago	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	— 6

Runs—Rucker (2), Jurges (2), Gardella (3), Medwick, Kerr, Hausmann, Cavarretta, Goodman, Dallessandro, Hughes, Johnson. Errors—Gardella, Burrows. Runs batted in—Rucker, Gardella (2), Medwick (4), Weintraub, Luby, Kerr, Schuster, Cavarretta, Nicholson, Dallessandro, Johnson (2). Two-base hits—Medwick, Goodman, Johnson. Three-base hits—Gardella, Hughes. Sacrifices—Jurges, Nicholson. Double plays—Weintraub to Kerr, Johnson to Schuster to Cavarretta. Left on bases—New York, 9; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Feldman, 1; Pyle, 1; Vandenberg, 1; Fleming, 2. Strikeouts—Feldman, 1; Pyle, 2; Erickson, 1. Hits—Feldman, 4 in 2; Pyle, 2 in 4; Adams, 4 in 3; Wyse, 8 in 5 (none out in sixth); Vandenberg 4 in 1⅓; Fleming, 0 in ⅓; Erickson, 1 in ⅓; Burrows, 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Burrows. Winning pitcher—Pyle. Losing pitcher—Vandenberg. Umpires—Jorda, Conlan and Sears. Time—2:16.

South. ServiceTourney Delayed Until Friday

Chattanooga, Ten., May 17 (AP).—The field for the unofficial Southern Service Baseball Championship Tournament here this weekend was narrowed last night with the withdrawal of the Lawson General Hospital team from Atlanta "for military reasons."

The tournament will open at Engel Stadium Friday night with the game between Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., and the Twentieth Armored Division Armorairders of Camp Campbell, Ky.

Twilight Tear Wins Acorn at Belmont

By Orlo Robertson

New York, May 17 (AP).—If there ever was any doubt whether Twilight Tear was the queen of the 3-year-old fillies it was erased today when the daughter of Bull Lea from Warren Wright's Calumet Farm galloped home an easy winner of the Acorn Stakes at Belmont Park.

In chalking up her sixth straight triumph, the bay filly stepped the mile in 1:37 and finished well in hand with two lengths to spare over Louis B. Mayer's Whirlabout, winner of her only previous start this season and a top performer among the 2-year-olds in 1943.

Everget from the Brandywine Stable trailed by another six lenghts for third place, the same spot in which she finished back of Twilight Tear in the Pimlico Oaks last week.

With a record that shows only one defeat this year and that by older horses, the Calumet miss went postward the shortest priced favorite of the New York season. When she hit the finish line to earn the purse of $10,900, she paid her many backers the short odds of $2.40, $2.20 and $2.10 across the board.

The victory ran Twilight Tear's winnings for the year to $34,780, which with her 2-year-old earnings of slightly less boosted her total to $69,390. She has faced the barrier 13 times in two seasons, won 10 of them and has not finished out of the money.

Today, Conn McCreary held her off the early pace as Whirlabout went to the front soon after the start. Rounding the bend out of the backstretch, the daughter of Bull Lea moved into second place, caught Whirlabout at the quarter-pole and pulled away in the drive for the finish line.

Garden Path Wins 2000 Guineas Race, Epsom Derby Test

Newmarket, May 17 (AP).—Garden Path, favored at 5 to 1, won the classic 2000 guineas race before about 7000 fans today, the first filly to win the traditional derby test in 42 years.

Growing Confidence was second, and Tehran, third.

The brown filly, only one of her sex in the field of 26, took over the lead a quarter-mile from home and under the guidance of Jockey Harry Wragg staved off the challenge of Growing Confidence to win the mile by a head in 1:39 3-5.

Lord Derby held his sleek filly out of the all-female thousand guineas yesterday to make a bid for the bigger prize, and Garden Path, drew so much support she became the favorite, although a filly hasn't won the race since 1902 and only six had taken it since its inauguration in 1809.

Orestes and Happy Landing, early favorites, were disappointments. Happy Landing was sixth, and Orestes was out of the first 10.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	14	8	.636	...
*WASHINGTON	14	9	.609	½
St. Louis	16	11	.593	½
*Philadelphia	13	10	.565	1½
Chicago	12	13	.480	3½
*Cleveland	10	15	.400	5½
Boston	9	15	.375	6
*Detroit	9	16	.360	6½

*Does not include night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON-Cleveland (night)
Chicago, 4; New York, 0.
Boston, 5-8; St. Louis, 1-12.
Detroit-Philadelphia (night).

TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at WASHINGTON, 8:30 p. m.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	18	7	.720	...
Cincinnati	14	10	.583	3½
Philadelphia	12	10	.545	4½
*Pittsburgh	10	10	.500	5½
Boston	13	14	.481	6
New York	12	13	.480	6
*Brooklyn	11	12	.478	6
Chicago	4	18	.182	12½

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 5; St. Louis, 1.
Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
New York, 10; Chicago, 6.
Brooklyn-Pittsburgh (night).

TODAY'S GAMES

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night)
Boston at St. Louis (night).

Sarazen Says

Injured Men Seeking Golf Equipment

Charlotte, N. C. (AP).—Gene Sarazen says there is great need of golf equipment for our wounded fighting men recuperating in hospitals in this country.

SARAZEN

Sarazen, former British and American Open champion, has just completed an exhibition tour of 20 Army, Navy and Marine camps and hospitals in the Southeastern States, along with Joe Ezar, who gave trick-shot performances; Katherine Fox and Kay Byrnes.

"The tour was a fine success," Sarazen says. "The men in uniform went for it in a big way, but everywhere I found that the men themselves wanted to play but did not have equipment.

Lack Clubs, Balls

This was particularly noticeable at the hospital bases. There our wounded men, some with an arm or leg missing, are relaxing and regaining their health. Golf courses are near and they'd like to get out and play in the sunshine instead of just sitting around. But they don't have clubs and balls.

"The most serious shortage is in golf balls. At one hospital base I saw four wounded men alternating with two golf balls.

"It would be fine if our golfers would send their extra clubs and golf balls to these camps and hospital bases for the military men to enjoy. But they should be sure that the clubs and balls they send are good. There's no point in sending a lot of warped and broken clubs. Almost every golfer has two or three good clubs that he seldom uses—these would be greatly appreciated by the military men.

"From my experiences on our tour, I am convinced that our top stars in all sports should visit the various camps and hospitals and entertain the men. You can't imagine just how much enjoyment those fellows get from watching a name star play. It was a big thrill for me to have several thousand Marines in the gallery when we played an exhibition at the Parris Island (S. C.) Marine base."

Former Star Gridder Killed in Plane Crash

Norfolk, Va., May 17 (AP).—Lieut. Robert F. Richmond, who was captain of the University of Illinois basketball team in 1941, was killed in a plane crash yesterday, the fifth Naval District announced. The former Illini guard won double honors as a member of the team, voted to the Associated Press all Big-Ten quintet and named by his teammates as the most valuable player.

Hambright Grid Coach

Dalton, Ga., May 17 (AP).—C. I. Hambright, Dalton High School ethletic director and former football player at Clemson College, has been named head football coach at Columbia Military Academy, Columbia, Tenn., and will report there June 1.

Doerr Clouts 'Grand Slam' As Bosox Splti

Boston, May 17 (AP).—Bobby Doerr hit for the cycle, smashing out a single, double, triple and a homer, but it didn't help the Boston Red Sox any as the St. Louis Browns slugged their way to a 12 to 8 victory, today in the second game of a doubleheader. The Red Sox won the first game, 5 to 1, behind the four-hit pitching effort of Tex Hughson.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	4	0	3	4	C'berson,cf	4	0	5	0
Zarilla,lf.	3	1	2	0	M'ovich,1b.	4	1	6	2
M'ore,rf,1b	4	1	4	0	Fox,rf....	4	1	1	0
S'phens,ss	3	1	1	3	Johnson,lf	3	1	4	0
B'nes,cf,rf	3	1	0	0	Doerr,2b..	2	1	1	1
C'tman,3b	4	0	1	2	Tabor,3b...	3	0	1	0
M'Q'nn,1b	2	0	10	0	Wagner,c..	3	1	7	0
Epps,cf...	1	0	1	0	Newsome,ss	3	2	1	2
Mancuso,c	4	0	2	0	Hughson,p.	1	0	1	5
Muncrief,p	2	0	0	3					
*Baker...	1	0	0	0	Totals.	27	7	27	10
West,p....	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	31	4	24	12					

*Batted for Muncrief in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	x	—5

Runs—Moore, Fox, Doerr, Wagner, Newsome, Hughson. Error—Moore. Runs batted in—Christman, Johnson, Newsome, Metkovich (3). Two-base hits—Fox, Johnson, Newsome. Sacrifices—Hughson, Tabor, Doerr. Double plays—Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn, Christman to Gutteridge to Moore. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Muncrief, 3; West, 1; Hughson, 4. Strikeouts—Muncrief, 2; Hughson, 5. Hits—Muncrief, 7 in 7; West, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Muncrief. Umpires—Berry, Hubbard, Jones. Time—Two hours.

Second Game

St. Louis	0	0	4	2	2	1	2	0	0	—12
Boston	0	0	1	1	0	3	2	0	3	— 8

Jakucki, Caster (8) and Hayworth; O'Neill, Woods (4), Lucier (5), Lake (6), Hausmann (9) and Partee. Winning pitcher—O'Neill. Homers—Stephens, St. Louis, third (1 on; Doerr, Boston, eighth (1 on); Tabor, Boston, eighth.

Morris Sykes, 42, Sports Star, Dies

Morris Sykes, a star with top independent football and basketball teams of Washington in the early twenties, died yesterday at Oneonta, N. Y., where he had resided for several years. He was 42.

With the Kanawha Club team, Sykes was the quarterback despite his 120 pounds and rated as a shrewd field general as well as a clever ball carrier. In basketball, he performed with the Epiphany Tigers, a stand-out team of that period. He was a high-scoring forword.

Masonic funeral rites will be held in Washington by the Osiris Lodge on a date to be announced later.

Mr. Sykes is survived by his parents, Max and Bessie Sykes of 2300 18th st. nw.; a sister, Lillian, and two brothers, Phil and Morris, the latter in the U. S. Navy.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City	021	302	020—10 18 5
Rochester	000	301	010— 5 9 0

Hansen, Miller and Fieitas; Trotter, Trine, Roy, Hanrahan and Malone.

Sox Wallop Page Early For Victory

New York, May 17 (AP).—Orval Grove held the Yankees to five hits and handed them their first shutout of the season today, as the Chicago White Sox won their second straight game from the New Yorkers, 4-0.

Left-Hander Joe Page had two bad innings, the second and third, in which the White Sox scored all their runs. It was Page's first defeat after two straight victories.

Chicago took advantage of Page's wildness to score twice in the second. With one out, Ed Carnett walked, went to third on Tony Cuccinello's single and scored on another single by Skeeter Webb. Page then walked Mike Tresh and Wally Moses, forcing in Cuccinello.

The White Sox added their final runs in the third. After big Hal Trosky hit his fourth homer of the season, Page hit Carnett in the head with a pitched ball. After a short rest Carnett took his base, went to third on Cuccinello's second single, and scored when Johnny Lindell threw wild trying to catch him at third.

Grove, who pitched a one-hitter against the Yankees last season, did not allow a hit until the fifth. Yankee Catcher Rollie Hemsley stretched his consecutive hitting streak to 10 games when he singled in the eighth.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	4	0	2	0	S'weiss,2b.	4	1	2	1
Tucker,cf..	3	1	2	0	Metheny,rf	3	0	0	0
Schalk,2b.	4	0	2	5	Levy,lf....	4	0	4	0
Trosky,1b.	4	1	15	0	Etten,1b..	3	2	8	1
Carnett,lf	2	1	0	0	Savage,3b.	3	0	1	1
C'inello,3b	4	2	0	2	Lindell,cf.	4	0	3	0
Webb,ss..	4	1	2	6	M'evich,ss	3

Guerilla Triumphs at Charles Town Track

7-Year-Old On Top by One Length

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., May 17.—Mrs. C. D. Toothmans Guerilla, a 7-year-old who lost a race last week at Pimlico because he tried to bite another horse, had his mind strictly on running this afternoon and won the sixth event, best offering on the Wednesday program. Jockey Martin Bletzacker rode Guerilla and the son of Crack Brigade came into the wire a length in advance of H. M. Johnson's Molasses Mibs. Three lenghts farther back came B. T. Pitts' Five-O-Four to be third in the field of six going a mile and one-sixteenth.

The crowd of 4500 installed Baby Boy as the favorite but the C. E. Farr colorbearer finished fourth. Guerilla, winner of one race in seven starts during the Pimlico meeting, paid $7. The veteran was clocked in 1:46 3-5, excellent time for this route here.

Molasses Mids Along

Baby Boy and Match Point battled for the lead in the early stages. Both weakened when they reached the back stretch. At this point, Molasses Mibs moved into command but Guerrilla also rallied. This pair ran head and head to the stretch where Guerrilla came on to draw out gradually at the end. Fove-o-Four closed some ground.

Daily double players cashed a $50.50 mutuel on Happy Hannah (..o. 3), the $3.80 winner of the first and Dashing Doe (No. 3), the $17 winner of the second. Jockey Buddy Root again carried off individual riding honors. He booted Big Steel home in the day's final to make it four winners for the program.

BETWEEN RACES — Jockey Carson Kirk, leading rider at Pimlico when he was injured, is visiting here on crutches. He hopes to swing back into action during the late stages of the Delaware meeting. W. G. Walker, former jockey agent for Stanley Austin before that boy went in the Navy, now makes engagements for Apprentice Harry Hadry, a nice riding prospect. Starter Harold Holland has been doing an excellent job. Entries did not close until 12:30 p. m. Trainers were slow in bringing in their blanks. The plater Jack Horner broke a bone in his foot and will be out of training for some time. Palmer Sowers is the leading trainer so far. Former Jockey Johnny Shanks, who with Eddie Benham, formed the classy outriding team at Pimlico, is a patrol judge here where he won many races in his day. Jockey Danny Scocca passed up the meeting here for Delaware. Guy Owens of the starting crew is on crutches as the result of being kicked at the gate. Mrs. B. D. Waple made two claims today, taking Happy Hannah and Wiseshot, both winners. If memory serves, Dashing Doe, the 10-year-old mare who won the second race, has a daughter in training.

Navy Racquetmen Whip Quakers, 9-0

Annapolis, May 17 (AP).—The Navy tennis squad scored its eleventh consecutive win of the season today, defeating a University of Pennsylvania team, 5—0.

The Middies are scheduled to meet Duke University in another home tennis match Saturday.

Leading Hitters

By the Associated Press

BATTING (BASED ON 55 OR MORE TIMES AT BAT.)

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Walker, Dodgers	23	92	16	39	.424
Tucker, White Sox	15	62	14	25	.403
Swift, Tigers	17	55	2	20	.364
Weintraub, Giants	24	83	17	30	.361
Litwhiler, Cardinals	24	88	7	31	.352
Hall, Athletics	23	91	9	32	.352

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Stephens, Browns, 20; Lindell, Yankees, 16; MYATT, NATS, 15; Seerey, Indians 15; R. Johnson Red Sox, 15; Hayes, Athletics, 15.

National League—Schultz, Dodgers, 23; Weintraub, Giants, 22; Lombardi, Giants, 18.

HOME RUNS

American League—SPENCE, NATS, 5; Hayes, Athletics, 5; Seerey, Indians, 4.

National League—Litwhiler, Cardinals, 4; Schultz, Dodgers, 4; Weintraub, Giants, 3; Ott, Giants, 3; Northey, Phillies, 3; Adams, Phillies, 3; Kurowski, Cardinals, 3.

Charles Town

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—Ab. 4½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.

Stella's Sun	116	*Carolina Belle	106
Galloping Mile	111	Kate Smith	111
Princess Marka	111	Louis L.	112
Highland Bill	112		

2—6½; $600; 3 and 4 yrs. lods; clmng.

*Huntslands	110	Tacaro Bras	103
*Athalias	110	Happy Dart	108
Black Slave	108	Annapolis Maid	110

3—Ab. 4½; $600; 2-year-olds; all'ances.

Tacaro Sunted	114	†Moose Party	114
*Wake Bright	109	Two Down	114
Glaster	114	Break Me Down	114
†Happy Moose	111	Wee Laird	114

†H. B. Langdon entry.

4—Ab. 4½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.

*Moales	111	*George Lamaze	111
Charlotte Dear	111	*Laugh and Play	111
High Degree	116	*Half Inch	111

5—Ab. ⅝; $600; 4-yr.-olds up; clmng.

Lady Longworth	108	Hard Loser	113
Lit Up	108	Dona Rose	108
Lady Jaffa	113		

6—Charles Town course; $600; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Beneva	107	Tacaro Ned	112
Appeal Agent	112	Dicky	112
Worries	112	Glorious Sec	107

7—Charles Town course; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Canto Gallo	113	Fast Light	108
Scotch Flag	113	*Gypsy Moth	103
Tommy Atkins	113	Peeling High	115

8—1 1-16; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Walter Light	114	Rinsmond	109
Specialist	118	On the Wane	103
*Top Sawyer	109	Some Groucher	116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Kate Smith, Stella's Sun, Princess Marka.
2—Annapolis Maid, Happy Dart, Athalias.
3—Glaster, H. B. Langdon entry, Wee Laird.
4—George Lamaze, Moales, Charlotte Dear.
5—Lady Jaffa, Hard Loser, Lit Up.
6—APPEAL AGENT, Glorious Sec, Worries.
7—Canto Gallo, Scotch Flag, Tommy Atkins.
8—Specialist, Some Groucher, Top Sawyer.

Louisville Times (AP).

Charles Town Charts

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Clear, Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 1:07. Winner, Mrs. O. D. Shank. Value, $425. Time, 0:49⅘.

Horses	Post	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Happy H'nah	3	2¹	2¹	1¹	$0.90
Oomph	4	1½	1hd	2¹½	4.20
Q'n Minatoka	6	3nk	4½	3½	6.10
Ginomel	2	6¹	3¹	4¹	7.90
High Level	1	5	7¹	5¹	40.60
Buzzler	7	4½	5½	6¹	8.70
Good Dream	5	5¹	6¹	7¹⁰	88.80
Mol'sses Betts	5	7¹½	8	8	53.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
HAPPY HANNAH (Sheaffer) 3.80 2.60 2.20
OOMPH (Root) 3.60 3.00
QUEEN MINATOKA (W. Kirk) 2.60

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily. Off at 1:38½. Winner, John E. Hughes. Value, $425. Time, 0:49⅘.

Horses	Post	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Dashing Doe	3	1½	1½	1¹	$7.50
Anyway	6	3nk	2¹	2nk	1.40
Our Orphan	1	5nk	3nk	3¹	20.80
Saddling Bell	4	6³	5¹	4³	5.80
Miss Upstart	5	8	7½	5³	14.50
Blue Melody	7	4½	6³	6³	3.60
Wild Call	2	2½	4½	7³	8.20
Muddy Run	8	7¹	8	8	85.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
DASHING DOE (Root) 17.00 6.40 4.20
ANYWAY (Grant) 3.40 2.80
OUR ORPHAN (Reed) 7.40

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $50.40.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 2:06½. Winner, A. A. Fishback. Value, $425. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Post	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Wiseshot	5	1¹	1¹	1¹½	$0.70
First Gir	2	2½	2½	2nk	5.00
Darby Dallas	4	4nk	3¹	3³	4.90
Gradatim	1	3½	4³	4³	8.20
Clocks	3	5	5	5	8.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
WISESHOT (Sheaffer) 3.40 2.40 2.40
FIRST GIRL (R. Kirk) 3.80 2.80
DARBY DALLAS (Hadry) 2.80

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Off at 2:37. Winner, T. W. Willingham. Value to winner, $425. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Post	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Gay Player	2	1²½	1³	1¹	$2.30
Maiden Fern	4	5¹	2³	2³	2.30
Freetone	3	3½	3¹	3¹	13.30
Duchess Del	1	4½	4nk	4½	15.30
Barraca	7	6¹	5¹	5¹	20.30
Burning Step	5	2nk	6³	6³	3.50
Mayfair	6	7½	7³⁄₄	7³	13.70
Bagpipe	8	8	8	8	18.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
GAY PLAYER (Root) 6.60 3.20 3.40
MAIDEN FERN (Hernandes) 3.40 3.00
FREETONE (Hummer) 7.40

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Off at 3:07½. Winner, Herman Brown. Value to winner, $425. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Post	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Market Place	3	2½	1³	1¹	$1.70
Ashame	6	4³	2³	2³	1.30
Eyeopener	5	6¹	4¹	3¹	16.70
Darling	2	1hd	3¹	4³	11.90
Inmate	7	6²	6²	5²	30.30
Sue	4	5hd	6²	6²	8.20
Quatredom	1	3³	5¹	7¹	29.90
A'apolis Maid	8	8	8	8	49.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
MARKET PLACE (Grant) 5.40 2.60 2.40
ASHAME (Root) 2.60 2.40
EYEOPENER (Bletzacker) 4.20

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving. Off at 3:38. Winner, Mrs. C. P. Toothman. Value to winner, $425. Time, 1:46⅗.

Horses	Post	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Guerrilla	4	4³	1hd	1¹	12.50
Mol'sses Mibs	5	3½	2¹	2³	25.60
Five o' Four	6	5¹	4³	3¹	2.50
Baby Boy	1	1hd	3¹	4³	1.50
High Arch	3	6	6	5³	12.20
Match Point	2	2¹	5²	6	21.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
GUERRILLA (Bletzacker) 7.00 4.40 3.40
MOLASSES MIBS (Grant) 15.60 5.00
FIVE O' FOUR (Edens) 3.20

SEVENTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off at 4:08½. Winner, William Beougher. Value to winner, $425. Time, 0:49⅘.

Horses	Post	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Royal Echo	1	1²	1²	1¹	$1.10
Oddree	2	2²	2²	2²	2.40
All Crystal	3	3²	3²	3¹	3.40
Rom	5	5²	4²	4³	15.00
Sickle Dart	4	4²	5²	5³	24.10
Dress Bar	7	7	6²	6½	51.80
Ohio Lady	6	6²	6²	7	68.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
ROYAL ECHO (Root) 4.20 2.80 2.40
ODDREE (Grant) 3.20 2.40
ALL CRYSTAL (Hadry) 2.40

EIGHTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily. Off at 4:38½. Winner, Mrs. A. Fowble. Value to winner, $425. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Post	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Big Steel	2	2hd	1²	1²	$3.60
Tacaro Lilly	6	6²	3²	2¹	1.50
June Pennant	1	1¹	2¹	3½	3.20
Empire Isle	7	7½	5½	4½	7.60
Kant Delay	4	3²	4²	5½	15.50
Merciless	3	4¹	5½	6²	32.10
Corora	5	5hd	6²	7²	28.70
Del Charm	5	6²	7²	8	45.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
BIG STEEL (Root) 9.20 4.00 3.00
TACARO LILLY (Sheaffer) 3.20 2.60
JUNE PENNANT (Bletzacker) 2.60

Belmont Park Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—Mile: $2000; maiden 3-yr.-olds; clng.

Jimmy John	115	*Queens Reward	110
*Dog Trot	104	Sonnet Key	120
Copy Boy	120	*Savannah	104
*One Look	104	Pilgrim	109
ntiaircraft	115	Share Cropper	120
*Thruanthru	109	May Wine	120
Hutch	120	Sirgano	114
*Speed Hoover	107	Clan O'Gael	114
Evzone	114	Oceanus	118

2—⅝: $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

More Wine	113	Tumult	117
Tory Row	113	Merrimac	113
*Scatter Dust	108	*Free Dutch	106
Gunflash	112	Sixteen Cents	113
Challengette	112	Cavallena	112
Harpsichord	117	Assailant	113

3—Ab. 2 m.; $3000; maiden 4-yr.-olds up.

†Silver Run	144	*Eremon	142
Zoomins	149	Shotlo	149
Picket	144	*‡Strawride	139
Bridlespur	164	†Caribou	150
‡Merpolis	149	*‡Sander	139
Chesapeake	147	Ducker	150

†Mrs. F. M. Gould and Brookmeade Stable entry.

‡C. M. Kline, Mrs. M. H. Dixon and Brooks Parker entry.

4—⅝: $2200; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Boomtown Gal	108	Soulful	113
Devastating	113	*†Turbulence	108
Annie Lee	113	Silver Smoke	113
†Subdued	113	Ariel Display	113
Expression	113	Gallies	113
Scotch Plains	113		

†O. Phipps and Wheatley Stable entry.

5—¾: $3000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Colchis	112	Fire Warden	112
Salto	116	Legislator	113
Ramillies	119	Alforay	109
Wiseup	100	Suncap	121
Ringmenow	121		

6—1 1-16: $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Grey Wing	112	Bolingbroke	119
Princequillo	122	Alex Barth	114

7—Mile: $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

*John's Dear	106	Tambo	116
Lord Cutts	113	Uncle Ace	116
Porpoise	113	Picotee	122
Telltale	113	Leavenworth	116
Captain's Aide	119	Magellan	122
*All Talk	117		

8—1⅛ m.; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; clmng.

*Panthorn	103	Busy Man	114
Happy Hunting	117	*Nebraska	109
†High Plaid	109	Conqueror III	114
*Betty's Bobby	107		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Copy Boy, Butch, Thruanithru.
2—Sixteen Cents, Cavallena, Harpsicord.
3—Shotlo, Bridlespur, Caribou.
4—Ariel Display, Subdued, Gallies.
5—Colchis, Alforay, Salto.
6—PRINCEQUILLO, Bolingbroke, Alex Barth.
7—Leavenworth, Picotee, Tambo.
8—Happy Hunting, Busy Man, Nebraska.

Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—4½; $2200; maidens; 2-year-olds.

Plebiscite, 116 (Longden)	3.70	3.20	3.00
Copito, 111 (Permane)	17.90	10.30	
Yankee Clipper, 116 (McCreary)	6.20		

Algahad, King Appel, Croupier, Rockwood Play, Court Yard, Flying Fort, Father Neptune, In The Bag, Sea Swallow also ran. Time—:52⅘.

2—6; $2200; maidens; 3-year-olds.

Songburst, 114 (Gilbert)	11.90	6.20	4.90
*All White, 114 (Strange)	6.70	4.70	
Fleetair, 114 (Longden)	5.70		

Flame Opal, Glittery, Estate, Tauter, *Surf, Cannikin, Rockwood Edah, Miss Winks, Daylight, Fledgling, †Zaca Bee also ran. Time—1:13. *Field; †Formerly ran as Zaca Flower.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $49.50

3—1½; $2000; hurdles; 3-year-olds up.

Blue Funk, 140 (Mason)	8.80	4.80	4.80
American Wolf, 135 (Mergler)	5.10	4.20	
Copper Beech, 130 (Barry)	17.80		

*Fighting Mac, Bell Tower, *Peat Moss, †Binder, Lazy Nine, Forest Ranger, †Donavatra, Ayaha Boy, Fleet Fox, Noview also ran. Time—2:48⅘ (New track record).

*Mrs. H. Dixon-Brooks Parker entry.
†Mrs. E. Dupont Weir entry.

4—4½; $2200; maidens; 2-year-olds.

Guam, 116 (May)	13.00	7.40	4.20
Stager, 116 (Gilbert)	5.50	3.60	
Spartan Noble, 116 (Jemas)	3.30		

Blenel, Trademark, Stage Fire, Valdina Decoy, Esteem, Helioptic, Stormy, Chevronel, *Sea Raft, *Block to Block also ran. Time—:52⅘. *Field.

5—6; $3000; handicap; 3-year-olds.

Freezout, 122 (Longden)	9.60	6.00	4.20
Tex Martin, 115 (Arcaro)	16.50	10.80	
Eternity, 117 (Young)	5.10		

Nancy's Ace, Quarter Moon, Irish Tar, Alorayo, Fleettown, Ariel Game, Que Hora, Appleknocker, Great Ripple also ran. Time—1:12.

6—1; $10,000; stakes; fillies, 3-year-olds.

Twilight Tear, 121 (McC'ry)	2.40	2.20	2.10
Whirlabout, 121 (Longden)	2.60	2.20	
Everget, 121 (Arcaro)	2.40		

Gaitown, Miss Biscuit, Dora Dear, Dorothea First, *Flash, Good thing, *Dare Me also ran. *Brookmeade Stable entry.

7—1; 73600; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Free Lance, 114 (ermane)	8.70	3.30	2.40
Galactic, 122 (Lynch)	2.80	2.30	
Spangled Game, 119 (Arcaro)	2.90		

Fire Sticky, Nursery Tale also ran. Time—1:37⅘.

8—1; $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Blenheim Ld, 113 Atkinson)	21.40	7.10	4.90
Welcome Pass, 114 (Zufelt)	3.30	2.80	
Futurama, 114 (Kenick)	6.60		

Party Buster, Smiles, Eddie Jane, Five O'Eight, Air Transit, Golden Thorn, Rath Ronan also ran. Time—1:38.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Stellas Sun, Kate Smith, Louis L.
2—Black Slave, Tacaro Bras, Athalias.
3—Langdon entry, Glaster, Two Down.
4—Moales, Half Inch, George Lamaze.
5—Lady Jaffa, Lit Up, Hard Loser.
6—Glorious Sec, Appeal Agent, Beneva.
7—CANTO GALLO, Fast Light, Gypsy Moth.
8—Specialist, Walter Light, Rinsmond.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT PARK

1—Copy Boy, One Look, Hutch.
2—SIXTEEN CENTS, Tumult, Harpsichord.
3—Picket, Zooming, Chesapeake.
4—No selections.
5—Ramillies, Colchis, Legislator.
6—Alex Barth, Bolingbroke, Princequillo.
7—Captain's Aide, Porpoise, Magellan.
8—Betty's Bobby, Happy Hunting, High Plaid.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Air Borne, Midkapi, Fair Sand.
2—Narialet, Nellie Weed, Mideau.
3—Don Miller, Twixt, Holdall.
4—Float Away, Military Band, Littlefield.
5—SALES TALK, Huri Hom Mari, Vinum.
6—Take Wing, Devalue, Quizzle.
7—Rockwood Jean, K. Cup Cake, Pathy T.
8—Tusco, Migration, Stepping Out.

Md. Race Bets Over Billion In 24 Years

Baltimore, May 17 (AP).—More than one billion dollars has been wagered at the mutuel machines of Maryland's four major tracks in the 24 years during which the sport has been under State supervision, a survey of State Racing Commission records showed today.

Starting with the fall racing season of 1920 and ending wiht the consolidated meeting which closed at Pimlico last Saturday, patrons at Pimlico, Laurel, Bowie and Havre de Grace have sent $1,025,938,781 through the mutuel windows.

Commission records show that 1928 was the biggest year, with a total wager of $54,680,165, followed by 1929 when—despite the stock-market crash in the year—the wagering totalled $54,419,867.

Betting figures slid rapidly downward in th eearly years of the depression, reaching a nadir of $25,307,797 in 1934.

During most of these years, the State was host to 100 days of racing at the 4-mile tracks. Last year, because of transportation difficulties, the season was reduced to 50 days, all held at Pimlico.

Thus far this year there have been just 28 days—a joint meeting staged by the four tracks at the Baltimore course.

Wagering figures for the period follow:

Fall meeting, 1920, $36,705,772; 1921, $54,127,216; 1922, $49,903,298; 1923, $49,125,681; 1924, $51,229,627; 1925, $54,315,264; 1926, $53,584,591; 1927, $53,794,707; 1928, $54,680,165; 1929, $54,419,867; 1930, $47,754,676; 1931, $45,232,597; 1932, $35,306,932; 1933, 26,342,784; 1934, $25,307,797; 1935, $27,300,977; 1936, $29,452,753; 1937, $33,577,306; 1938, $29,222,534; 1939, $30,264,377; 1940, $31,941,731; 1941, $41,852,697; 1942, 43,094,551; 1943 (50 days), $38,373,099; 1944 (28 days), $25,127,777.

Pimlico is still qualified to conduct 22 days of sport this fall, and there has been speculation in racing circles thatone or more of the tracks—probably Laurel Park—would open.

The State collects 2 per cent of the total money wagered at the major tracks, in addition to a $6000-a-day license fee and a 15 per cent tax on the next revenues of each.

'Canteen Race' New Sport For Yanks

At a South Pacific base the Marines took from the Japs a canteen race now is a popular event on sports programs.

The idea of the "canteen race" was born shortly after Marines invaded this once-held Jap base. On numerous occasions Jap batteries opened up during mealtime. With tray and canteen in hand. Marines sprinted for cover, balancing their food and drink expertly as they ran.

The "canteen race" has reploced the old "sack race." Here's how it's done: The contestants, usually four in number, line up with their cups filled to the brim with water. The starter's gun starts them over a 50-yard course dotted with holes, logs and other debris. Unlike other races, speed is not the essence. The winner is [illegible] the amount of water remaining in the cup when he crosses the finish line.—Sergt. William B. Allen, Marine combat correspondent.

Western Tennis Dates

Neenah, Wis., May 17 (AP).—John Pinkerton, secretary of the Doty Neenah-Menasha Tennis Club, announced today that the Western senior men's tennis tournament had bn awardd to th club for Jun 26 to July 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore at Montreal, postponed.

BASEBALL
avy, 8; Richmond University, 2.

TENNIS
..Navy, 9; Pennsylvania, 0. .. ..

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Midkapi	104	Basnell	110
Aunt Sis	110	Uncle Bud	114
River Rort	108	*Nancy Fly	105
Fair Sand	112	Fair Borne	108

2—⅝: $1200; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Goldrold	116	Nellie Weed	116
Middeau	111	Narialet	116
Bosage	116	Sugar Chest	116
Vi-Hater	116	Lady Dainty	116

3—6½: $1300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

*Doctor Jeep	112	†Arnel	117
*Twist	109	Merry March	117
*Sand Storm	104	Don Miller	114
Campanula	109	Holdall	117
†Maxie Fin	110		

†M. G. Farnsworth entry.

4—¾: $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

*Total	108	Hickory Jim	112
*Float Away	113	War Declared	118
*Military Sand	113	*Little Field	110
*Valdina Rex	113	Neat Kee	107

5—¾: $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Eugene	114	Huri Hom Hari	113
Vinum	113	Sameron	115
Black Fire	109	*Sales Talk	110

6—1-70: $1500; 3-year-olds up; all'nces.

Take Wing	115	*Quzzle	113
De Value	120	Valdina Foe	112
*Rosy Brand	105		

7—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Patsy T.	109	Duolo	109
Ste Francis	107	Rockwood Jean	110
Door Yock	109	*K. Cup Cake	104

8—1 1-16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Gainer	110	Doug Brashear	115
*Tusco	110	*Wooden Indian	110
*Charming	105	Stepping Out	110
Our Willie	115	Grand Rush	110
South Bound	115	Sir Mortimer	115
*Migration	110		

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Good)

1—Fair Sand, Uncle Bud, River Port.
2—Hi-Hatar, Sugar Chest, Bosage.
3—Merry March, Arnep, Campanulu.
4—Float Away, Neat Kee, Valdina Rex.
5—Sameron, Eugene, Sales Talk.
6—QUIZZLE, De Value, Valdina Foe.
7—Rockwood Jean, Duolo, K. Cup Cake.
8—Grand Rush, Gainer, Doug Brashear.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾: $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Etheldale, 111 (Haber)	18.40	7.60	4.80
Gentle Savage, 118 (Grohs)	6.20	4.20	
Free Miss, 108 (Martin)	3.60		

Cincinnatus, Santonian, Wog, Cloe-Flight, Cohoriation also ran.

2—⅝: $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pat Morvich, 111 (C'bbell)	17.20	7.40	4.80
Garden Pot, 105 (Haynes)	6.00	4.00	
Gay Thorn, 114 (Hooper)	4.00		

Paladin, Feudella, Dream Fox, Maylen, My Crest also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $187.60.

3—⅝: $1300; 2-year-old maidens.

Valdina Streak, 118 (Grohs)	3.60	3.00	out
Star Thorne, 118 (Hooper)	6.20	out	
Mid Track, 118 (Gildewell)	out		

Miss Stage, Vinita Upset also ran.

4—6½: $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Swing Leader, 118 (Pena)	5.20	3.80	2.60
Hadamoon, 113 (Thornburg)	11.00	6.20	
Jungle Moon, 118 (Grohs)	4.40		

Rex Avis, Chanting, May Nomore, Short Shrift also ran. Time, 1:22 3-5.

5—1 1-16: $1300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Rose Canyon, 113 (Henson)	10.00	4.80	out
Boswece, 108 (Martin)	3.60	out	
Lookout Blond, 110 (Gillespie)	out		

Vain Flag, Guante also ran.

6—1⅛: $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Black Time, 112 (Martin)	10.20	5.00	3.00
Chief Bud, 111 (Pucci)	6.00	3.80	
Charlene, 111 (Pena)	3.80		

Beckhampton, Valdina Fop, Enlscorthy, Old Smokey also ran. Time, 1:57 2-5.

7—1-70: $1300; 4-year-olds up; all'nces.

Owasse, 112 (Lowe)	5.40	3.00	2.40
Strombus, 110 (Seabo)	3.40	2.80	
Letter V., 110 (Henson)	2.60		

Milk Pilp, Valdina Maria and Lady Flares also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

8—1-70; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tensleep, 106 (Haycock)	10.80	6.60	4.20
Epiget, 101 (Pucci)	11.80	6.20	
Cherry T., 100 (Martin)	3.80		

Busy Josie, High Talent, Brilliant Jr., Very True, Poet Laureate and Tip Your Hat also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

Woodberry Nine Defeats Augusta

Woodberry Forest, Va., May 18 The Woodberry Forest nine downed Augusta Military Academy here yesterday, 16 to 0, as Seaman and Flowers limited the Cadets to 5 scattered singles. Led by Captain Neil King, who got 3 for 5, the home team touched two opposing moundsmen for nine hits.

Augusta	000	000	0	—	0
Woodberry Forest	071	017	x	—	16

Johnson, Reid and Pittman and Pappas, Seaman, Flowers and King.

Sports Assist Aleutian Victory

Tech. Sergt. Wilbur Donze, now at Lincoln (Nebr.) Army Air Field after 16 months in the Arctic, credits the Army sports program in the Aleutians with an assist in victory over the Japs in that area.

"After our bouts with the Jap," Sergeant Donze told the Lincoln Army Air Field News, "we'd go right back to what we were doing, and that was usually volleyball, softball or horseshoes.

"I don't know where the equipment came from, but without it some of us would have gone daffy, because it eased the tension on our nerves. The games kept us in physical trim and I guess that's the one thing that accounts for split-second thinking."

Miss Hillcrest' Triumphs In 300-Mile Pigeon Race

"Miss Hillcrest," choice 3-year-old he bird from the loft of Congressman Holmes of Massachusetts and Harry C. Burke, a partnership, won the first 300-mile race of the Capitol City Racing Pigeon Club from Akron, Ohio, and defeated a field of 165 select candidates from 22 local lofts.

The winner averaged 48 miles per hour to accomplish the journey.

The result of the race witr the average speed in yards per minute of the first returns, follows:

Burke & Holmes, 1409; Lee Carroll, 1407; William A. Correll, 1405; Morris Brothers, 1403.8; Martin Reinhardt, 1403.2; Walter V. Holmes, 1400.4; Forrest Fort, 1400; Edward J. Krahling, 1397; Harry Ball, 1390; William R. Pennington, 1384; Ollie Brown, 1385.4; Everett E. Wright, 1385.3; James B. Lyons, 1349; Bernard J. Riley, 1327; John R. Dougherty, jr., 1326; James F. Mundle, 1310; Corder & Tillett, 1309; Clarence W. Morgan, 1305; Richard N. Burton, 1295; Emory Dove, 1194.

(Two lofts failed to report.)

Reif, Petro Brothers Head Preliminary Cast

The strongest prelim cast ever to back up a main event here has been lined up in support of the 10-round boxing feature bringing together Henry Armstrong and Aaron Perry at Griffith Stadium Monday night.

Armstrong and his entourage reported here late last night, and will workout at the Liberty Athletic Club's gymnasium—419 9th st. nw—this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Perry follows hi minto the ring an hour later.

Morris Reif, the sensational slugging New York welterweight; Charley and Danny Petro, colorful local brothers; Joey Manfro, the dangerous punching boy who floored Aaron Perry for a nine count before being knocked out in Madison Square Garden, and Torpedo Reed, a stablemate of Armstrong, are some of the big names sandwiched into the four supporting numbers of six rounds each.

Reif, a terrific puncher who only last Monday night scored a one-round knockout of Alex Doyle in New York, is being brought back against Phil Morales, the tough Puerto Rican welterweight.

Manfro makes his debut locally against Charley Petro, a smart boxer and popular local boy.

Little Danny Petro, Washington's sharpshooting, little suothpa

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

New Book Covers Career—From First Muscle Dancer To Recent Publicity Feats

EVER SINCE SOL BLOOM made the world "Little Egypt" conscious, he has enjoyed a reputation for expert showmanship.

Sol Bloom

He was 22 years old when he put that pioneer muscle dancer on the map at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago. Now, at 74, he can look back (if he ever finds the time) on a career that has gathered glory with amazing consistency through the years.

If you have any doubt about this, you have only to thumb through a thick volume, "Our Heritage," off the Putnam press tomorrow. It gives a comprehensive account, complete with a fulsome biographical sketch, of the ways, works and speeches of the man who has proved, literally, that all the world's a stage.

In short, it is a timely monument to the New York Representative who made a name for himself as George Washington's press agent and is now recognized as one of the greatest publicists of all time.

The biographical chapters of "Our Heritage" were written by Ira E. Bennett, who for a quarter of a century was editor of The Washington Post.

Most of the remainder of the book is given over to Mr. Bloom's congressional addresses on George Washington, many of which were made when he was director of the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration, and on the establishment of the American Union.

But perhaps the most interesting features in the book are the illustrations — photographs of Mr. Bloom and a galaxy of national and international celebrities with whom he has hobnobbed in the course of his career.

They're all there — all the crowned and uncrowned heads of nations who have dropped in on Capitol Hill in the past five years. The man who has staged the formalities for kings, queens, visiting presidents and powers behind thrones of every type imaginable come to life in those illustrations, each of which also includes a stocky man wearing a pince-nez attached to a black ribbon—symbol of Sol Bloom in person, of course.

TIME AND TIME again, Sol Bloom has referred to himself as "one of the most misunderstood of men." Actually, his life story and his activities are better known, and understood, than those of two-thirds of his congressional contemporaries.

His rise from an impoverished home to great wealth in the music business and the theatrical world is as American as baseball, apple pie and hot dogs.

Every step in his meteoric career has been accented with drama—from the day he started as a lad of 8 to work in a brush factory until the present when he heads one of the most powerful of congressional committees—and he has made the most of it. "Our Heritage" is the complete record of all that . . . as well as a timely addition to Americana in general.

Socially speaking, Sol Bloom is better known in Washington than two-thirds of his colleagues. As chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, "one of the great dining-out jobs of the Capital," he has a seat well above the salt at all official fetes for visiting notables. He and his talented daughter, Miss Vera Bloom (who, incidentally, has been making quite a name for herself lately in the music-writing field) are popular centers of attention at every diplomatic reception.

THE LATE MRS. BLOOM (the Evelyn to whom "Our Heritage" is dedicated) was one of the most widely beloved and one of the most generous women in Washington's official contingent.

Her devotion to Sol began a few hours after she met him and vice versa—so the story goes. He was a music publisher at the time, 1899, and she came to his office to sell him a song called "Cinderella White."

"She could play that piano like nobody's business," said Sol. "I bought her song . . . and married her as soon as I could talk her into it. That, of course," he added with a wink, "was to reduce royalty payments."

"I fell in love with Sol at once," Evelyn Bloom once told me. "And I've never regretted it a minute. He is a personality . . . a unique character."

Proof that he certainly is may be found over and over again in "Our Heritage." And it is also borne out in one of his daily habits. Each morning, when he steps out on the sidewalk before his house on Columbia Road, he quietly drops a coin on the street.

"Somebody is sure to find it . . . and be happy the rest of the day," is his reason.

EASILY PREPARED BEEF ACCENTED WITH VEGETABLES . . . *Aid to busy housewife*

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Chopped Beef Makes One-Dish Meal for Party

Point-free chopped beef! That's one of the most pleasant announcements that cooks have heard for a long, long time. This is a versatile type of meat. Anyone with seasoning skill can make hamburger into a sophisticated dish. Such is the dish we'll concentrate on today.

Martha Ellyn

Onions, too, have staged a spirited comeback. So with chopped beef, onions, string beans, sliced tomatoes and biscuit dough made especially crispy with margarine, you can have a meal-in-one that will leave very little other kitchen-hustling.

Let's plan a menu around this dish. String beans are given in the recipe, but asparagus, broccoli or any other favored vegetables, can be used.

Dinner Menu

Chilled Grapefruit Juice
Meal-in-One
Hot Rolls Honey
Ice Cream Cup Cakes
Beverage

This type of meal can be served by women who work away from home all day. It's so full of goodness and appeal that it is a good company dish. Place the grapefruit juice and the apple sauce in the refrigerator to chill in the morning. Bring the rolls, cup cakes and the cream home at the end of the day. And make the main dish using the following recipe:

MEAL-IN-ONE

Sift 3½ cups enriched flour once, measure. Add 7 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt and sift together three times. Cut in 7 tablespoons vitamized margarine using pastry blender or fork until the consistency of coarse meal. Add 1½ cups milk all at one time and mix lightly. Knead lightly for ½ minute and roll into a rectangle large enough to fit the broiler tray of the oven. If you don't have a broiler tray, use some other kind of baking dish. Press dough up around the edges of broiler or baking dish.

Arrange ¾ pound ground raw beef, seasoned with 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, in strips on the two ends. (See accompanying picture.) Place onion slices in rows next to meat. It will take 3 onions, peeled and sliced thin. Next place a row of sliced tomatoes down through the center and place green beans in spaces between onions and tomatoes. Brush with melted margarine. Season with salt and pepper. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, for 30 minutes or until done. Serve hot. Cut through the middle of the tomatoes and then in strips out from the tomatoes through the meat to the crust. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Ration Points

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8 H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8 Q-8, R-8, S-8 and T-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8 and Q-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 valid through August 8, B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each, B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date illndicated in the individual books.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 red points and 4 cents.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons valid through September 30.

Ambassador, Sra. Jimenez To Entertain

The Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Jimenez have issued invitations for a cocktail party Thursday, May 25, at the embassy from 5:30 to 7:30.

Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the Attorney General, was hostess at an informal luncheon yesterday at her home in Georgetown.

Mrs. Cameron Rogers entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Madrillon honoring her mother, Mrs. H. S. Archibald. Guests included Mrs. Jud E. Dickey, Mrs. George Thorgerson, Mrs. T. Milton Kelley, Mrs. E. Wallace and Mrs. Newton Brewer.

Maj. Carl N. Cook and Mrs. Cook of 2032 Belmont rd. nw. are at the Essex House in New York.

Mrs. Philip Bonsal is in New York for a brief stay and is at the Ambassador.

Miss Ann Carpenter has gone to New York and is stopping at the Chatham for a few days.

E. Huber Ulrich entertained Tuesday evening at the Statler at cocktails and dinner.

Home-tead Studio.

LATE SPRING VACATIONISTS are Lieut. Herbert Hall Bartlett, USN, and Mrs. Bartlett, who were at Hot Springs, Va., for a brief holiday. Before her marriage last year Mrs. Bartlett was Miss Lee Lickle of Baltimore. Lieutenant Bartlett, whose home is in Kansas City, has been on duty in Washington for about a year

Capital Welcomes Visitors Here From Pan America

In accordance with the program for furthering cultural relations between the two Americas, Washington is host this week to several distinguished visitors from across the southern border, who are here at the invitation of the State Department.

From Mexico comes Dr. Jose Zozaya, director of that country's Institute of Public Health and Tropical Diseases. A Harvard graduate, Dr. Zozaya is especially interested in exchange fellowships for medical research workers between the two countries. While here he will visit public health centers and universities in Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Cambridge and Ann Arbor, Mich.

He also will extend an invitation to a group of young physicians interested in tropical diseases to study in Mexico with the organization that he heads.

Will Tour Libraries

Senor Emilio Harth-Terre, well-known Peruvian architect, is spending a short time in Washington before continuing a tour that will take him to leading libraries throughout this country.

At present, Senor Harth-Terre is engaged in rebuilding the National Library at Lima, which was devastated by fire in 1943.

A feature of the new building will be "the American style" cafeterias, the first of their kind in Peru. Leading Peruvian artists are now at work on designs for murals which will decorate the Hall of the Americas, the Hall of Peru and the general reading room.

In connection with his work in Peru, the architect will make special note here of such library services as stacks, elevators and air conditioning.

Has Reconstructed Landmarks

Senor Harth-Terre, professor of fine arts at the University of Lima, has reconstructed many famous landmarks in his native country. Among them have been the Church of Santo Domingo, which fell during an earthquake; the facade of the Church of La Merced, destroyed in the revolution, and the Convent of St. Augustine at Sana.

Another visitor in Washington following a cross-country tour in Bogota, Columbia, also here at the invitation of the State Department.

Senorita Borda is director of Casa Colonial, national museum of colonial art and history in Bogota. The building itself is a masterpiece of the restoration of an early Spanish colonial house, with all decorations and appointments in keeping. Before coming to Washington she stopped at Williamsburg, Va., where she observed colonial restoration projects.

While here Senorita Borda will visit museums, libraries and archives buildings. Widely traveled in the Americas and Europe, she was educated in Rome where she made a special study of Italian art.

Other Visitors Here

Other Latin-American visitors now in the Capital include Senor Felix Bayard and Dr. Catts Pressoir, Haitians. The former is head of the Government Printing Office there and editor of Le Moniteur, official gazette.

Dr. Pressoir, physician and educator, is professor of psychology in the Lycee Petion at Port-au-Prince. During his tour of this country he will devote special attention to university methods and programs.

After observing work at the Government Printing Office here, Senor Bayard will go to New York and Albany.

Child Prodigy From Mexico Plans Recital

Of unusual interest here is the recital taking place at 5 p. m. today at the Pan American Union, when 9-year-old Agustin Anievas, Mexican prodigy, will be heard in a program of piano music.

The young artist, who has been playing in public since the age of 5, has been coached by his mother, Ofelia Arias de Anievas, well-known pianist, now residing in New York. Little Agustin has been heard several times at Carnegie Hall and has also played at Manhattan Center.

His concert here is sponsored by the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, and is open to the public. The program will include works by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, Albeniz and two Mexican composers, Chavez and Jorda.

Signal Corps Dance Planned

Signal Corps spring dance will take place Saturday night in the Statler Hotel's Presidential Room.

Special feature of the evening will be the dedication of a song, "The Girl With the Signal Corps Smile," written by James Dixon, civilian connected with the corps. War Department officials will select a girl from the staff to represent the Signal Corps. Other contestants will serve as maids of honor.

Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Helen A. Cargill and members of the dance committee, including the Misses Audrey Robins, Margaret Miller, Maxine Snyder, Priscilla Sharples, Thelma Olson, Emily Exharkis, Mrs. Gertrude Saltzman and Mrs. Irene Davis.

Children's Studio Scene for Serving Tea and Crumpets

Tea will be served in the approved English manner, with crumpets, scones and rock cakes, Saturday, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., at Children's Studio, 1644 Connecticut ave.

Lady Broderick, Mrs. Geoffrey Owen, Mrs. Barnet Nover and Mrs. B. T. Hoal will be among the ladies taking turns at the tea table.

Excitement is high among pupils, who have been busily collecting costumes to send to their English cousins, as to who will receive the first letter from the new owner. Nearly all costumes have the donor's name and address attached.

Mrs. James Schwab, chairman of the ship committee of the British War Relief, will assist Mrs. Hoal in receiving the costumes here. They will be packed and shipped from New York to England; be distributed among the hix hostels they maintain for bombed-out children and refugees.

Mrs. Campbell Is Hostess At Luncheon

Mrs. Samuel James Campbell, wife of Lieutenant Commander Campbell, entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Caroline Embry, whose marriage to Lieut. Thomas Turner, USN, will take place Saturday.

The party was held at Hotel 2400. Guests included Mrs. Barton Stone Embry, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Edward G. Cowen, Miss Catherine Cowen, Miss Elaine Trimble, Mrs. T. T. Shepard, Miss Josephine Culbertson, Miss Mimi Langer and Miss Jane Lingo.

Others there included Mrs. Harry Truman, Miss Margaret Truman, Mrs. H. B. Lingo, Miss Suzanne Hume, Miss Abby Willard, Miss Jewel Davis, Miss Emilie Jones, Miss Ann Guthrie, Mrs. W. E. Coleman, Miss Florence Williams, Miss Blanca Vargas and Mrs. E. E. Pendleton.

Mrs. John Thomas Turner, mother of the prospective bridegroom, arrived in Washington today for the wedding. Accompanying her from Alabama were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lee Wade. Miss Barbara Hood, Memphis, Tenn., is another out-of-town guest lately arrived.

Political Club Meeting Set, Speaker Named

W. A. Wood, special consulting engineer of the Interior Department, will be guest speaker of the Political Study Club Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at the Washington Club, with the president, Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz, presiding.

Introduced by Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, program chairman, Mr. Wood will speak on "Russia Prior to World War II." He lived in Russia 10 years and had reached Paris on his way to America when that city was taken over by the Germans.

Mrs. Tribby to Read Poem

Pledge to the flag will be led by Mrs. Benjamin Yancey Martin. Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby will read her poem in memory of Mother's Day.

Mrs. Edgar Briant Merritt, music chairman, will present as guest artists Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Miss Marta Brokaw in a program of vocal solos and duets, accompanied by Miss Katherine Murray, pianist.

Mrs. Gantz, president, will present a prize to the members offering the most workable suggestion for the benefit of the club.

New Members Elected

Honor guests are Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tull, retiring president of the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, Col. William Branthwayte Chapter.

Serving at the tea table will be Mrs. Julian Hammock, Mrs. I. B. Dodson and Mrs. Thomas H. Faris.

Mrs. Leonard L. Harter, chairman of membership, announces that Mrs. Edgar H. Lynham, Mrs. William Garrison Ulery and Mrs. Harrison M. Gould have been elected members.

Sunshine Club Election Held

Mrs. Samuel G. Keery was re-elected president of the Sunshine and Community Society of Washington at a recent meeting.

Other officers are Mrs. Frank J. Mulkern, vice president; Mrs. Ross Snyder, second vice president; Mrs. H. M. Adams, recording secretary; Mrs. H. C. Moynelo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Worthington Bean, treasurer; Mrs. P. J. Christian, auditor; Mrs. Maurice A. Emerson and Mrs. Harry W. Huntsberry, directors, and Mrs. George Degenhardt and Mrs. H. Stuart Boyer, alternates.

Members will continue their work with the Red Cross to the preparation of surgical dressings this summer.

Hessler Studio

JOINING THE RANKS of prospective brides is Miss Frances Lorraine Junghans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Junghans of Silver Spring, Md., whose engagement to Henry Joseph Schade, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schade of Washington, has been announced

Grace Harris, Robert Atwell Plight Troth

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Harris announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Louise, to Midshipman Robert Bristol Atwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall M. Atwell, Laramie, Wyo.

Miss Harris attended Mary Washington College and is now a student at George Washington University, where she is pledged to Chi Omega sorority. Midshipman Atwell attended the University of Wyoming and entered the Naval Academy in 1941. Their wedding will take place following his graduation, June 7.

Miss Clayton Engaged

Lieut. Comdr. Richard Claytor, USNR, and Mrs. Claytor, Spring House, Pa., announce the enagagement of his sister, Miss Louise N. Claytor, to Capt. Charles B. McVay 3d, USN.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Claytor, Washington, and Captain McVay is the son of Admiral Charles B. McVay, jr., USN, retired, and Mrs. McVay.

Virginia Farr Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greene Farr of Brookside, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Greene Farr of Washington, to Lieut. Frederick Nathan Byerly, USMCR, son of Mrs. Jessie Keller Byerly of New Canaan, Conn., and Cape Cod, Mass., and of Col. Frederick Marion Byerly, Army Air Forces, Freeport, Ill., and Washington, now serving overseas.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kent Place School in Summit, N. J., and from Smith College in 1934. She is with the Army Signal Corps here.

Lieutenant Byerly was graduated from Stony Brook School on Long Island and from Brown University in 1942. A grandson of Mrs. Theodore Christian Keller and the late Mr. Keller of Chicago, Lieutenant Byerly is now serving in the Southwest Pacific.

Church Ceremony Will Unite Couple

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Morning of Oklahoma City, Okla., of the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Hudson Morning, of Arlington Farms, to Robert Ernest Wood of Arlington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wood, sr., Oklahoma City and Arlington.

The wedding will take place in the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Sunday at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. George H. Yount officiating.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Looking to Man Shortage After the War, Canadian Girl Wonders Whether to Marry, Now, a Fine, Steady Chap She Doesn't Love

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We women in Canada have been hearing and reading a great deal about how difficult it will be for women after this war, due to a shortage of men. In view of this, it seems inevitable that many women will not be able to marry. Now I am 24, reasonably attractive, and feel that if the war lasts for a few more years, my chances of marriage will be worth little,—if I wait.

Some time ago, I met an American sailor, and for six months I saw him every weekend. We got to know each other very well, and enjoyed each other's company immensely. He is 30, not good looking, but attractive and a very decent person. He had a good job before enlisting,—radio repair work. And I feel that he is ambitious and would be able to support me.

He Is Divorced, At Wife's Behest

HE is divorced. Although he has never said much about the reasons for divorce, I have gathered that he and his wife lost interest in each other, had no children, and drifted apart. It is also my impression that his wife lost interest first. She was unable to have children, and Don adores them, so this may have been a factor. Well, Don wants to marry me. As far as I am concerned, he would make a fine husband. But I don't love him. Everything else is there,—physical attraction, companionability, respect. But he loves me, and I can't return it.

At present, Don is on shore duty and in view of the nature of his work, will continue to be so for some time. My father has met Don and likes him. Thinks him a nice, steady chap. That about completes the story, except that there isn't anyone else I am interested in, the least bit. Should I marry Don, or not? I am sure my parents would be pleased, although they have said nothing to influence me one way or the other. Don expects to get a furlough soon, and I must make a decision by then. K. L. M.

Bird's-Eye View Of Complex Topic

DEAR K. L. M.: Any outsider who undertook to write your decision for you in this matter would be a fool rushing in where angels might fear to tread. However, some bird's-eye observations in the matter, culled from disinterested sources, may help you to make up your own mind. To begin, there is the proverb: "Half a loaf is better than none." And the favorite saying of a philosophic spinster friend of mine: "Better a bad marriage than no marriage at all."

And the theore mof the psychiatrist Dr. W. Beran Wolfe (now deceased), that "In marriage, friendship plus sex equals love." Dr. Wolfe was an associate and disciple of Dr. Alfred Adler, who ranks with Freud and Jung as pioneer master-analysts of emotional psychology; and during his lifetime, Dr. Wolfe was affiliated with the Family Relations Clinic of the First Community Church in New York City. On the basis of highly successful work done there and in private practice, he wrote a book, "How to Be Happy Though Human," published by Farrar & Rinehart in 1931, in which the aforementioned theorem appears.

Married Love Differs From Romantic Ardor

APPLYING Dr. Wolfe's theorem to your feeling for Don,—which you say includes physical attraction (or sex), and companionability and respect (which add up to friendship),—it appears you may have there a sufficient amount of the rough ore of placid devotion to justify your taking a chance on him as a husband. After all, we have the psychiatrist's word that this is the essence of married love; which is decidedly different in quality, by the way, from the romantic love which so often paves the way to wedlock and paternity.

Romantic love of itself has no staying power; it feeds on illusion and is intensified by frustration. And where it seems to carry over into marriage, and thrive vigorously in marriage, what actually happens is that romantic love survives fulfillment and practical usabe just long enough to overlap the fortunate inception (by chance o rintelligent effort), of bona fide conjugal devotion, which draws its strength and satisfaction from such down-to-earth factors as good character, kindred social goals, sympathetic minds and wholesome sex attraction.

Her Calm Regard May eB an Asset

FOR FURTHER disinterested observations: There is the consensus opinion that two persons in love seldom love in equal measure; that one usually cares more than the other. And the truism that a love relationship has a better chance of maintaining wholesome equilibrium,—at norm emotional temperature,—if the woman, who should be the pace-setter in the relationship, is somewhat more detached than the man. When sex love is equally matched and unguardedly expressed, or where the woman cares more than the man, there is some danger of emotional satiety setting in early, to undermine the whole relationship. Which suggests that your quiet regard for Don, as versus his more ardent love of you, might be a real asset to marriage with him, in the long run. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Brooks Studio

MRS. WAYLAND K. COSTON . . . *Yesterday's Bride*

Harris & Ewing

MRS. BENJAMIN A. LYNT . . . *Married in Evening Rites*

Costons Take Canada Trip

To honeymoon at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, Canada, are Lieut. Wayland K. Coston, USNR, and his bride, the former Evelyn Marie McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. McCarthy of Washington. The ceremony took place yesterday at 6 p. m. in St. Ann's Rectory.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Charles Hallan McCarthy, noted author and historian, who headed the Department of American History at the Catholic University of America for 35 years. Lieutenant Coston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Coston of Enloe, Tex.

Gowned in white satin made with chiffon yoke, fitted bodice, long sleeves, full skirt and lace train, the bride's finger-tip veil of illusion was held with a lace tiara. Her bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Frank Sharkey was matron of honor; best man was Lieut. Leonard Robinson, USNR. A reception at the bride's home followed.

Lieutenant Coston was graduated from East Texas Teachers' College and received his commission at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Mu fraternity. Recently returned from extended foreign service, he is stationed at Harvey Point, N. C. The couple will live in Hertford, N. C.

The bride attended Immaculata Seminary, Dunbarton College and the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Lynt-Jones Nuptials Read

Sherwood Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Betty Ruth Jones to Benjamin A. Lynt last evening at 8o'clock, the Rev. Richard Mussen officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Decatur Jones; Mr. Lynt the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Lynt.

Mrs. Lynt, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin with lang train, basque-style skirt trimmed with seed pearls, cap of seed pearls with full-length veil. Her bouquet was of roses.

Mrs. Walton E. Pedersen, matron of honor, wore blue embroidered marquisette and carried spring flowers. Misses Donna and Sharon Jones, wearing pink taffeta, were flower girls. Miss Audrey Schmidt of Mount Lakes, N. J., and Mrs. C. Aaron Ferguson were other attendants. Dr. Robert Armstrong was best man; Hariman Chenoweth, James Hall and C. Aaron Ferguson ushers.

PARSONS' HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA
STANDARD FOR 64 YEARS

You see; it's made from the famous C&B ENGLISH RECIPE
Not Rationed
Ask for it by Name

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
QUALITY THAT NEVER FAILS YOU

Radio Programs

Thursday, May 18 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WTOP 208M 1500KC
News, 5, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45. 8-9, Mahoney. 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55. 8:30. Bill Herson 6:05-7. 7:15 7:55; 8:15 8. World Roundup. 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown. 6:35-9:30. News. 6:30. 7:30. 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey. 7-9:15.
9:00—The 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News. Banghart B'dway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies! " "	Godfrey News Home Serv. D'ly. Sing Along Muy Amigos
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—My True 10:30— Story 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton News Helpmate Music Room	News, H.Gladstone Mr. Moneybugs Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Open Door Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News, A. Gaeth String Ensemble Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm and 12:45— Home Hour	News; Novelette Devotions Matinee Today " "	News, B. Carter Scratches, Music U. S. Navy Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Breakbage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood " " So. Baptist Conv. Morgan Beatty	News, Ray Dady Jack Berch 'Let's Be Charm'g' Julia Sanderson	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00 " " 2:15—David Wills 2:30—Psychi's Ass'n 2:45—Baby Institute	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of the World Melodies of Home	Russ Hodges " " Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort Downey 3:15—Appointment 3:30— With Life 3:45—Ethel & Albert	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Charlestown Races Russ Hodges " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey Now & Forever News for Women
4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—Time V. News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Compton; News Russ Hodges Full Speed Ahead	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers " "
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J'ck Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " News, Compton Superman	Fun With Dunn Kay Lorraine News; Band American Women
6:00—Battlef't News 6:15—News, Sports 6:30—Wills, Agr'sky 6:45—W. Kiernan	News, Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News, Compton World's F't Page Music	Folliard, Costello Calmer-Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Music 7:15—Star Dust 7:30—Green 7:45— Hornet	Fred Waring World News Bob Burns " "	News: F. Lewis Johnson Family Confidentially Help Wanted	I Love a Mystery Passing Parade Mr. Keen " "
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—America's 8:45— Town	Maxwell House Aldrich Family	News; Singiser The Smoothies Human Adventure	Suspense " Death Valley Days; Bill Henry
9:00— Meeting 9:15— of the Air 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Kraft Music Hall Joan Davis and Jack Haley	Gabriel Heatter Nick Carter Treasure Hour of Song	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Dinah Shore Show
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Of Shadows 10:30—Joe E. Brown, 10:45— 'Stop or Go'	Abbott & Costello The March of Time	Henry Gladstone Dale Carnegie C. Foster Orch. Ken Harris Orch.	The First Line " " " Here's to Romance
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. Music of the New World	News; Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. B. Raeburn Orch. Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Trout Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Viva America

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Listen, Ladies—Mrs. Juliette Durand-Texte, pianist, is Eleanor Howard's guest. WOL—9:30 a. m.

Listening Post—"Desert Padre" by Irving Stone, the story of Father John Crowley, California priest. WMAL—10:45 a. m.

Orson Welles stars in "Donovan's Brain," weird tale of an unusual experiment, on "Suspense." WTOP—8 p. m.

Baseball—The Cleveland Indians and the Senators wind up their series of night games. WWDC—8:30 p. m.

America's Town Meeting—"What Should Be Done Now About the Anti-Poll-Tax Bill?" will be discussed by Merlo Pusey of The Post, Editor Jennings Perry and Senators Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana and Harold H. Burton of Ohio. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Kraft Music Hall—Bing's guests are Jack Carson and Eddie ("I'll Tell You What I'm Gonna Do") Marr. WRC—9 p. m.

Quartermaster (Second Class) Mare Ballero, a Major Bowes alumnus now appearing in the Coast Guard revue, "Tars and Spars," joins men of the First Naval District for "Major Bowes' Amateur Show." WTOP—9 p. m.

Schumann's Quintet in E flat is played on records by the Busch Quartet, with Rudolph Serkin at the piano. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Treasure Hour of Song—Licia Albanese and Francesco Valentine offer "Wanting You" from "New Moon" "Songs My Mother Taught Me," "Without a Song" and "Come to the Fair." WOL—9:30 p. m.

Dinah Shore sings "It Had to Be You." "It's Love, Love, Love," "Hey, Babe, Hey" and "Long Ago and Far Away." Herbert Marshall is her guest. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Laird Crerar is Abbott and Costello's guest. WRC—10 p. m.

WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half hour

Station WINX—Thursday, May 18, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		EVENING	
6:00 Jerry Strong.	1:00 Music and Sports.	6:00 Sports Today.	8:15 War of Enterprise
7:30 News Roundup	5:05 Music Hall.	6:15 Johannes Steel.	8:30 Crime Clues
7:45 Jerry Strong		6:35 Dinner Music.	8:45 Connee Boswell
8:35 Strong & Johnson		7:05—Pop Concert	9:05 Symphony Hour.
9:05 Music		7:30 News Roundup	10:05 Cavalcade of Music
9:30 Traffic Court		7:45 Time to Dance	10:30 Traffic Court.
10:05 Music Hall.		8:05 Capital Motoring	11:05 USO Dance
11:05 Symphony Hour			11:30 Catholic Student Mission Crusade
AFTERNOON			11:45 Slumber Music
12:05 Luncheon Music			12:00 Midnight Newsreel.

Station WWDC—Thursday, May 18, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING			
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.	12:30 Mike Hunnicutt	7:15 Help Wanted	
6:30 News; Bob Ball.	1:05 Blessed Eventer.	7:30 Richard Eaton	
6:45 Dale Crowley.	1:35 1450 Club	7:45 Talking Pictures.	
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	5:00 Band of the Day	8:00 Romantic Rendezvous	
10:00 Bing Crosby.	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.	8:20 Dugout Chatter	
10:30 Alice Lane.	5:30 Victory Vaudeville.	8:30 Baseball: Cleveland vs. Washington.	
11:30 Jim Jam Session	EVENING	11:00 Post Mortems	
AFTERNOON	6:00 Melody Lane.	11:10 Ball Revue	
12:00 Password Please	6:30 Leon Pearson	11:30 Stardust Revue.	
	6:45 Boothby Mansell.	12:00 Midnight Danc'g Party	
	7:00 Tommy Dorsey		

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

THAT'S MY PACKAGE, CHUM! MINE WAS SQUARE, JUST LIKE THAT!
SO WAS MINE, BRUDDER!
YEAH? WELL, MINE HAD A CAKE IN IT!
YEAH? WELL, SO DID MINE!
SORRY, NO TIME T' ARGUE! THIS'S MY STOP!
HEAR, BUTCH! HOPE DIS CAKE HELPS YOUR OUTING A SUCCESS. $&!#
5-18
WALT DISNEY
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RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

YOU'D BETTER GET YOUR HAIR CUT OR SOMEONE WILL SHOOT YOU FOR A BEAR!
I'LL DO IT TOMORROW. THIS IS MY BUSY DAY!
GOSH, SAMPSON, YOU MISSED THE WHOLE TARGET!
ZING!
BUS STOP
SORRY, FREDDIE, BUT THERE ARE SIX AHEAD OF YOU!
O-K, CHARLIE. I'LL WAIT!
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JOE PALOOKA — Kayo — By Ham Fisher

W-WHAT WAS THAT NOISE? OH HULLO, JOE.
THE CHAIR FELL OVER.
SAY- DID YA MEET FLOYD MINKS? HE USE T'BO WIT' MOITLE. HE'S A BIG SHOT. SHE WAS A SAP.
YEAH- I MET 'IM.
5-18

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

YOU CLAIM TO BE CLEVERER THAN SUPERMAN... WELL, HE'S DOING A PRETTY GOOD JOB OF KEEPING THAT MOB FROM BREAKING INTO THIS BUILDING!
IS HE?
PERHAPS THIS WILL CONVINCE YOU MEN THAT YOU SHOULDN'T BREAK DOWN DOORS!
HELP!
ANYBODY ELSE WANT MORE OF THE SAME?
IT'S A CINCH YOU CAN'T DO THAT TO A THOUSAND OF US-- SO SOME OF US ARE BOUND TO GET A LOOK AT MISS DREAMFACE!
COME ON, MEN! PICK UP THAT BATTERING-RAM AGAIN!
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JANE ARDEN — Ladies' Man — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

1944, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
5-18
I'VE GOT A DATE WITH THAT GIRL FOR TONIGHT, TOO!
WELL, I HANDLED THAT LITTLE JOB FOR YOU, JANE--
MARVELOUS, TUBBY!
I WAS SORT OF WORRIED, BUT SHUCKS, IT WAS EASY FOR ME!
IT'S YOUR SECRET CHARM, TUBBY-- YOU'RE TURNING INTO A LADIES MAN!
TUBBY!
OH,OH!
DON'T GIVE ME AWAY TO HONEY CHILE JANE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

NAPOLEON, CONFOUND YOU, YOU HEARD ME CALLING YOU! WAITE UP AND COME OUT OF THAT DOG HOUSE BEFORE I REACH IN AND PULL YOU OUT!
5-18

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Paper Salvage Drive — By Milton Caniff

SIR, WE HAVE SEARCHED THE QUARTERS OF MR. AND MRS. SINGH AND PACKED THEIR PERSONAL KITS!
VERY GOOD, SERGEANT
THAT R.A.F. OFFICER WAS MIGHTY CURIOUS ABOUT YOU, BURMA! DO YOU SUPPOSE HE BELIEVES WHAT YOU SAID ABOUT BEING BORN IN INDIA?...
RELAX, TERRY! HE WOULD NATURALLY WONDER WHY AN AMERICAN-LOOKING GIRL WOULD BE IN THIS TANK TOWN...
YES, BUT WHY HASN'T MADAME SINGH YELPED ABOUT YOU BEING A FUGITIVE?... SHE KNEW, DIDN'T SHE?
SURE - BUT IF SHE HOWLED SHE'D HAVE TO PROVE IT!...
THE 'BURMA' WHO'S WANTED BY THE BRITISH COPS IS A BLONDE... MADAME SINGH TOLD ME SHE HAD TAKEN OVER FROM SINGH-SINGH THE PAPERS 'PROVING' ME TO BE A NATIVE INDIAN! WHEN I UNDRESSED D'MAMA TO SHOW SHE WORE AXIS UNDIES, I FOUND MY PAPERS... THEY WOULDN'T FOOL A COURT- BUT THEY'LL GET ME OVER THE NEAREST BORDER...
CATCH?
I CATCH!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SO YOU'RE THE WRITER FROM "PAGEANT", MISS BEVERLY?
YES--I'M TO GET A STORY ON DR. KAREN WARD, "THE ANGEL OF THE COAL FIELDS!"
I HARDLY EXPECTED MY LITTLE ARTICLE TO CAUSE SUCH A STIR! IT WAS QUITE ORDINARY!
WRITERS ARE ALL POOR JUDGES OF THEIR OWN WORK!
I KNOW-- MY HUSBAND WRITES --- RATHER BADLY I FEAR-- IF YOU HAPPEN TO MEET HIM, I HOPE YOU'LL NOT ENCOURAGE HIM TOO MUCH! HE MIGHT BE HAPPIER IF HE GAVE IT UP--!
...IF I HAPPEN TO MEET HIM, DOCTOR--I PROMISE YOU I'LL GIVE HIM JUST THE RIGHT AMOUNT OF ENCOURAGE-MENT---!
5-19-44

MICKEY FINN — Bib Brains — By Lank Leonard

IT'S THE RITZ-PLAZA HOTEL, MR. MINTMORE.
GOOD! HAVE A TAXI WAITING FOR THEM AT THE AIRPORT--AND HAVE THEM COME TO 425 ORCHARD ST.
VERY WELL, MR. MINTMORE.
Y-YOU MEAN BOTH THE KAYO BROTHERS ARE COMING?
YES, MRS. FINN! THEY'RE ON A PLANE RIGHT NOW--THE TWO GREATEST MINDS IN THE MEDICAL PROFESSION!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

MR. AND MRS. — Rival Attractions — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

OH, I THINK THEY'RE COMING NOW, JOE
YEAH. THERE'S A CAR TURNING AT THE CORNER
I LOVE TO SEE A BRIDE IN HER WEDDING DRESS. DON'T YOU?
SURE. YOU LOOKED PRETTY GOOD YOURSELF AS I REMEMBER
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
THERE'S SOMETHING STOPPING AT OUR HOUSE. LOOK!
THEY'RE DELIVERING SOME COAL. MAYBE A TON. HURRY!
NEVER MIND THE WEDDING!

DIXIE DUGAN — At the Breakfast Table — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DID YOU HEAR PA AT FIVE O'CLOCK THIS MORNING?
WHY NO
WHAT HAPPENED?
HE SCARED US STIFF GOING IN AND OUT OF THAT OLD OUTDOOR CELLAR WAY
??- OF COURSE HE COMES HOME FROM THE PLANT AT THAT HOUR--
BUT WE'VE NEVER USED THAT PART OF THE CELLAR FOR ANYTHING BUT STORING ODDS AND ENDS AND GARDEN TOOLS
JUST FOR FUN LET'S TAKE A LOOK
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Altered Course — By Frank Martinek

FOLLOWING MORNING, AFTER A FITFUL REST, DON AND RED RECEIVE THEIR BREAKFAST
I'VE THROWN US OFF OUR COURSE ...WE OUGHT TO HIT SOMETHING SOON... KEEP OUR BRIG UNLOCKED!
364-C
YUH CAN COUNT ON ME, MISTER WINSLOW?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN... THROWN US OFF OUR COURSE?
I'VE REMOVED THE CORRECTORS IN THE COMPASS WHICH INDICATES WE'RE HEADING IN ONE DIRECTION, BUT ACTUALLY WE'RE VEERING TWENTY DEGREES IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION!
5-18-44

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

CHOKE YER LUFF AN' VOTE! I'M PININ' TO KEELHAUL THEM SWABS!
THE BROKEN MATCH IZZ FOR DEATH--YES?
AND NOW--THE LAST VOTE --- MY OWN!
A SWIFT GLANCE SHOWS ZIRCON HER OWN UNBROKEN MATCH--- AND TWO VOTES FOR STEVE AND WAHOO'S DEATH!
IT SEEMS, MY DEAR PARTNERS, WE HAVE AGREED TO SPARE THEIR LIVES!
WITH THE SKILL OF A CONJUROR, SHE HOLDS BACK ONE AND DROPS ANOTHER FROM HER PALM!
5-18-44

WINNIE WINKLE — Chicken A-La-Fur Coat — By Branner

HEY! NO FAIR PEEKIN'! Y'AIN'T S'POSED TO SEE WHAT I COOKED FOR DINNER-
AH! ROAST CHICKEN!! M'M'MMM!
YEP, AN' IT'S A CHICKEN THAT'LL TICKLE YER PALATE!!
HEAVENS! THAT CHICKEN WILL TICKLE MORE THAN MY PALATE--
-YOU FORGOT TO TAKE THE FEATHERS OFF!
BRANNER

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

The cost of tomorrow's

PEACE

★

Today peace-loving Americans are united with thirty-three other nations in a common objective of destruction.

Millions of our fine young men and women find themselves invading foreign lands in order that their own shores may be spared, and their free way of life preserved.

Their sacrifices will be great. Their job will be well done.

But what of the job they will expect of us when they have finished theirs . . . the job of turning their hard-won victory into a lasting pattern of peace?

Can we come up to their great expectation? Surely we all must realize that this is the last opportunity of our generation. We must do a better job of it than we did in the Twenties and Thirties.

We have our backs to the wall, and the scars of World War I and a thirteen-year depression still are upon us. The final test of our way of life is at hand!

As we look over our shoulder into the immediate past, we see little to encourage us. But we also see much to make us pause. We see a tremendous fighting machine, created in a matter of months by the miraculous organization of our resources.

We, the largest of the peace-loving nations, have overnight become masters at the business of waging war. Today, as a result of the coordination of industry, labor, and government, we are producing *for war alone* as much as our total normal production for peace.

* * *

We have amply demonstrated our ability to harness the vast productive capacity we possess. Why cannot these resources, which we have organized so efficiently for the destruction of life and property, be directed toward the destruction of the causes of war?

May not the patriotic and emotional strength and the unity of action which have been stimulated for the purpose of winning the war be directed, at least equally well, toward the attainment of world peace and international harmony?

If they are not so directed, what lies ahead but another war? And how can America, in a world that is so rapidly shrinking in size, avoid involvement in *any* of tomorrow's conflicts.

International peace is an ambitious dream and its price is high, but the price of war is even higher. Our world cannot long survive the periodic waste of its human and material resources.

Our country can be the most potent single force in bringing about the international understanding that leads to peace, in developing the unity that will make the most of the ample resources nature has provided everywhere.

* * *

There is no unity in selfishness.

There can be no unity if any one of the great powers fails to do its part in determining and eliminating from the world the basic causes of aggression.

These basic causes stem from greed and the suppression of opportunity for individual progress; for self-preservation is the first law of nature.

Mussolini's dramatic march on Rome in 1922 was made possible by disillusioned veterans of World War I who could find no jobs and whose future held no promise. Some of Hitler's most determined followers came from the same ranks.

Men who are denied the opportunity to make a living, for themselves and for their children, are easy prey to false doctrines and dangerous "isms."

In any realistic appraisal of our domestic problems—economic, labor, racial—it is clear that we can solve them, not by waiting until we reach some utopian accord, but by making a series of compromises. We do this because we know how discord can impair the very roots of private enterprise, self-government, and self-discipline—the essentials of a dynamic democracy.

Similarly, peaceful reconstruction of our world economy depends on the ability of nations to reconcile their differences in a series of working agreements.

If we in the United States want lasting peace and if we want to preserve our democratic way of life, we must take over our full share of the task of initiating these compromise measures. Acknowledging our inescapable responsibility as the greatest economic and military power in the world, we must attempt to insure the free flow of world trade, and develop—with profit for both parties—backward areas abroad as well as at home. And we must do this by making all nations share the responsibility, not by allowing ourselves to be manoeuvered into being an international Santa Claus.

With our allies, we will have to see to it that the devastated portions of the world rehabilitate themselves as quickly as possible; that practicable and realistic trade and economic relations between nations are developed; and that the energies and productive capacities of these nations are set free to function in a climate that is favorable to the growth of free enterprise and individual initiative. As the most powerful economic force on earth, we have the most to gain and the most to lose at the peace table; and we must never forget that with our power comes responsibility.

We cannot hope to solve all of the problems of all nations—nor even all of our own—but our way can become the way for more of the world's humanity. Our strength can become the guiding spirit of the smaller nations.

* * *

In the development of a sound American foreign policy, let us take care not to attempt to control the destinies of other nations. Let us remember that we must set the example of self-determination of independent, free peoples.

Freedom is essential to international peace; and free competition—whether it be between individuals, between businesses, or between nations—is the mainspring, the synchronizer, and the preserver of freedom. For competition always is synonymous with private enterprise.

We are not a covetous nation. We have no territorial ambitions. Our international commercial aspirations are dominated by the conviction that we have a great stake in world unity and world prosperity. We know that we can no longer live apart from other nations and that we cannot ignore the fundamental elements which affect the well-being of other countries.

Our foreign policy must encompass a world of trade, and help develop it.

We dare not blunder in the execution of that foreign policy if the American way of life is to survive. A democracy resolved upon isolation is doomed in the world of tomorrow.

Let us resolve that out of this devastating catastrophe we shall emerge with fuller understanding and greater determination to build the kind of world which can materialize only if this country has the vision and the will to see it through.

We still are free to decide our own fate—still free to shape our own future. We still are free to preserve the liberty and happiness that have made our country the hope of the world.

James H. McGraw, Jr.

President McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc.

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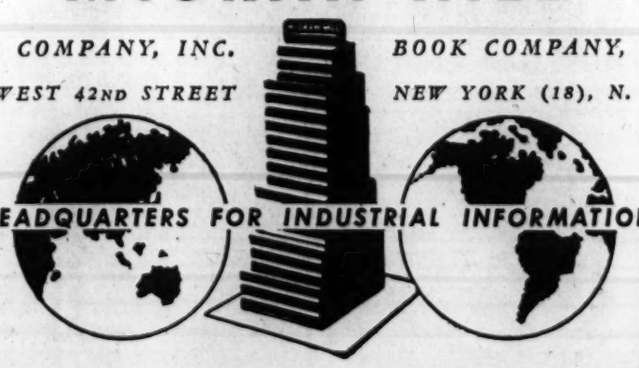

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